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For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light southerly winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1011.1 mbs.
25.02 in. Temperature, 85 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 77%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force,
8 knots.
High water: 6 ft. 3 in. at 12.40 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 3
in. at 6.30 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 206

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

GRIM FIGHTING IN POHANG SECTOR

Kigye Changes Hands Third Time In Two Days

Tokyo, Aug. 30.

Under heavy in-shore shelling by American warships, a crack Communist battalion late tonight smashed into the South Korean line north of Pohang on the east coast.

Behind this spearhead at least one Communist division was reported to be waiting to lunge through for a major attempt to sweep on down the coast road to Pusan.

Britain's Concern Over Formosa

London, Aug. 30.

The British press today expressed concern over the possibility of a Communist takeover of Formosa. It was pointed out that the island is a strategic point in the Pacific and that its capture would be a major blow to the United States.

The Times said that the United States should be concerned about the possibility of a Communist takeover of Formosa. It was pointed out that the island is a strategic point in the Pacific and that its capture would be a major blow to the United States.

About 10 miles north-west, South Korean troops, driven out of Kigye, were fighting off fierce attacks a mile and a half south of the town as darkness fell.

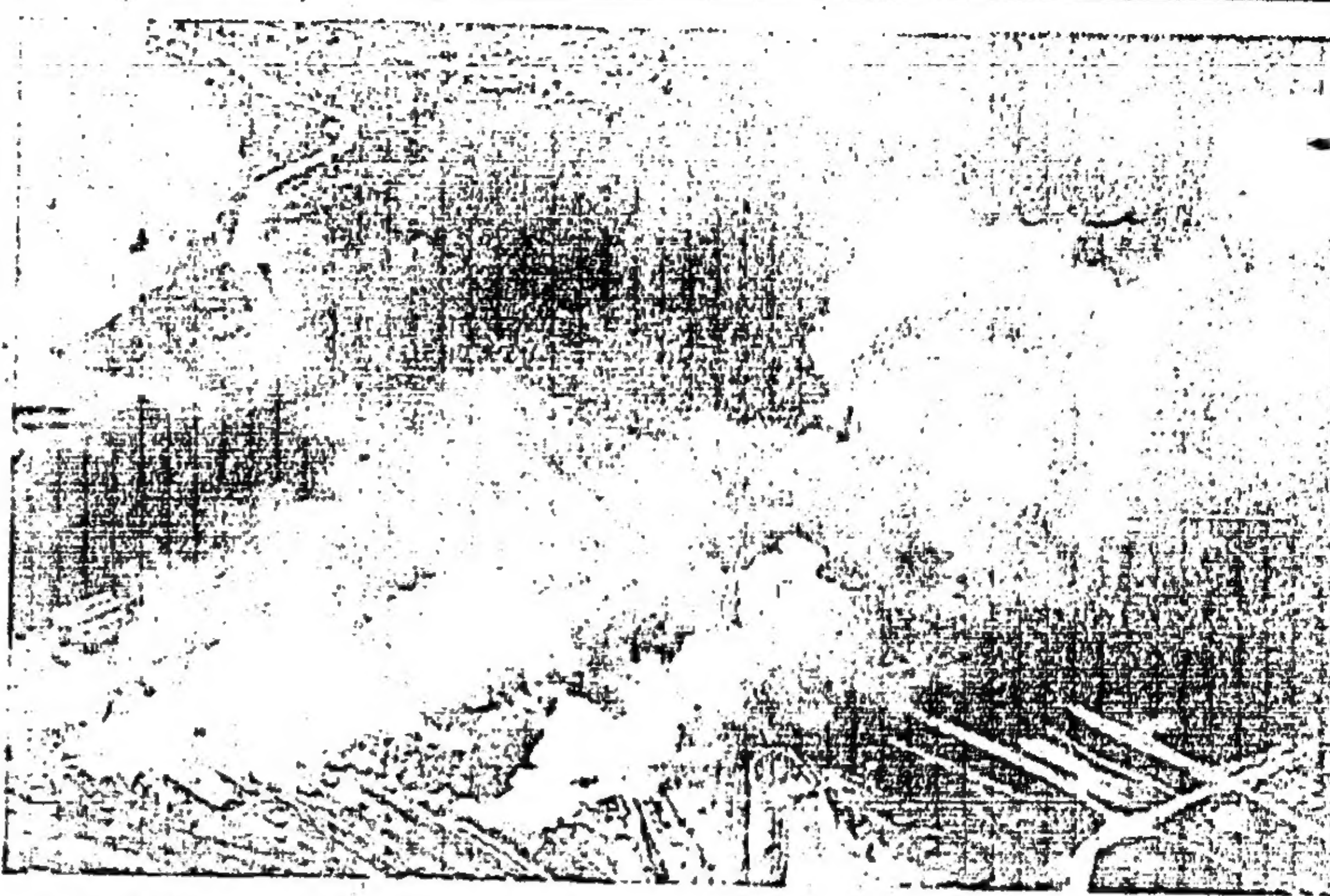
Intelligence officers said that Kigye, which changed hands three times in 48 hours, was believed to be held by a regiment of North Korean second-line security troops, who were maintaining steady pressure southward.

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Raid On Seoul



A dramatic scene from the air as B-29s score direct hits on a railway junction at Seoul. (London Express Service).

BRITISH SERVICEMEN TO GET FAR MORE PAY

Private Nearly Double

London, Aug. 30.

British Servicemen are to get more pay and compulsory national service (conscription) in the armed forces is to be extended from 18 months to two years.

These measures to build up Britain's defences were announced by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in a nation-wide broadcast tonight.

From September 1, a private and his equivalent ranks in the Army and Air Force will be paid 40 shillings a week instead of his present 28 shillings. He will be able to earn as much as 56 shillings to 60s. 6d. weekly after gaining proficiency awards.

Increases for N.C.O.s will range from 21 shillings a week for Corporals to twice that amount for senior N.C.O.s.

Increases for officers from the most junior rank up to Brigadier or his equivalent will range from £2 to £140 a year. For a Second Lieutenant this will mean pay at 17s. 6d. a day instead of the present 13s. a day.

The women's Services will get increases amounting to about three-quarters of those for men.

A fully proficient Private soldier will, with the new increases have about £4. 6s. 6d. a week for himself after he has been fed, clothed and housed. This will make him better off than the average civilian worker.

The figure is exclusive of marriage or children's allowances.

Volunteers for Royal Air Force air-crews are to be attracted to short-service engagements with offers of gratuities at the end of their service of £700 to £1,500 for officers and £250 to £500 for other ranks.

Other-Rank pilots and navigators and £250 to £450 for air-crew signallers, engineers and gunners.

As Mr. Attlee said in his broadcast tonight recruits for Britain's regular Forces "have not been coming forward in sufficient numbers."

He appealed to British youth to come forward for service to their country and to the cause of world peace.

More recruits were needed for the regular and territorial (part-time) service and he announced that the Royal Air Force would follow the decision of the Army and Navy in postponing the release of some regular Servicemen.

"Our immediate need is for a greater number of fully trained men," he said.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

Repetition Of A Fable

Tokyo, August 31.

The Communist New China News Agency charged today that four United States fighter planes violated Chinese territory "again" on Tuesday and killed some Chinese civilians. The Agency in a dispatch from Peking, attributed the charges to the Communist Tassan Minister, Chou En-lai.

Australian Troops Pass Through Manila

Manila, Aug. 31.

A contingent of 10 Australian troops on an expeditionary force en route to join the United Nations group in Korea spent a night in Manila after their arrival from Japan under a Gantus Empire Airways plane yesterday afternoon and continued to their destination this morning.

The group of unannounced troops, comprised of the third and fourth battalions of the 16th and 17th regiments, respectively, were en route to Korea. Previously two groups of Australian troops stopped here en route.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Hongkong Troops Like Korea But Not The Coffee

By Robert Vermillion

With the British Forces in Korea, Aug. 30.

Korea would be a nicer place than Hongkong — if it weren't for the coffee. This was the opinion of the Middlesex Regiment and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, as they settled down in their first bivouac near the Korean fighting front.

Except for the morning coffee, which is revolting to the British troops, the first United Nations troops to join the Americans and South Koreans in this police action, found Korea good so far, but had no illusions about the future.

Col. A.M. Man, the Middlesex commander, opined that Korea is a "much pleasanter" place than Hongkong, where both battalions spent 10 months. "I really am trained for this," he said, pointing to the rugged hill, around him. "Our men have spent 16 months up and down hill in territory by and by Hongkong of almost exact the same terrain."

The men of the Highlanders and Middlesex are in an apple orchard on the east side of a rocky dry riverbed.

Nearby, a young Middlesex Private, Peter Jones, was delighted with the American C. Rations, which include such delicacies as Vienna sausage, chicken and vegetables, meat and beans, pork and beans, spaghetti and meat sauce, cookies, real chocolate, and powdered instant coffee.

"Very good your rations are," Jones said. "Just had what you call frankfurters for dinner. Very good."

I asked him: "How about the coffee?"

He replied: "That's another matter. Can't drink it."

STOP THEM

Jones thought long before he disclosed his views on the subject of this police action in Korea. "It's a good thing to stop them now," he said.

Corporal Stewart Cox from Dundee, also of the Middlesex, and a regular neater the end of his five-year enlistment, said that what he had seen of Korea so far was better than Palestine or Hongkong, but he understood that this might not be the case later on.

As he turned away to battalion headquarters, Cox said: "Everything is okay so far. I hear tea is coming up this afternoon."

Further up the stream bed, where the Highlanders were digging in, we stopped at the headquarters of the "A" Company. The men were just having their noon meal.

Sergeant-Major James Gray, of Gairloch, Scotland, was satisfied with everything so far, except the coffee. "Can't drink it," he said. He introduced us to a group of privates who were all bare from the waist up and bronzed by the Hongkong sun. All hated coffee and longed for tea, but

Severe Floods In Indo-China

Saigon, Aug. 30.

Severe floods have cut off the vital 48-mile French supply route from the port of Haiphong to the capital of Tonkin, according to press reports reaching here.

Several weeks of monsoon rains have swollen the Red River to 31 feet above normal at Hanoi and inundated vast rice-producing delta areas.

The Hanoi road is already dotted with submerged vehicles and will be closed to truck traffic for at least ten days.

Despite the reported flood conditions, the French authorities announced that important combined operations are under way against guerrilla forces in the Red River delta.—United Press.

No Grounds For Mercy

London, Aug. 30.

Mr. John Strachey, the War Minister, said today that he had decided that no grounds for mercy existed for the three British soldiers sentenced to death by court martial in Egypt for murdering an Egyptian.

The death sentence had received his "most careful and anxious consideration," but he decided that there were no extenuating circumstances sufficient to recommend to the King the exercise of mercy.

Heater.

EDITORIAL

Status Of New Guinea

THE discussions now going on at the Hague between the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, and the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dr. Stikker, regarding the future status of New Guinea, are not likely to run into difficulties. Australia has already made her position crystal clear. She fully supports Dutch resistance to Indonesian claims to sovereignty over the island and contends that they have no validity. Settlement of the dispute between the Netherlands and Indonesia, however, will not be such an easy matter. Thus far it has not been possible for members of the joint commission appointed to explore the problem to reach agreement on a solitary point. The Dutch members have issued an independent report and Indonesia has sent a further delegation to the Netherlands to thrash out their case and attempt to discover a solution favourable to Djakarta. The basis upon which the two governments approach the question is so different that it is difficult to see how a satisfactory compromise can be reached. The Indonesians have made the extension of their rule to New Guinea a part of their whole appeal to nationalism. The Indonesian President, Dr. Soekarno, has prevented the claim to the country as something of a crusade and has pledged his Government to prosecute it unrelentingly. The Dutch, on the other hand, are not prepared to turn New Guinea over to the Indonesians because they are not convinced that the newly independent Indonesian Government is in

a position properly to discharge the responsibilities that rule over New Guinea would entail. They point out, quite accurately, that while New Guinea is territorially in the general Indonesian area, it is not, and never has been, integrally a part of what is now the area of the Indonesian Government. Most important from the Dutch point of view, however, is the fact that inhabitants of New Guinea are still a backward people. There is no affinity between them and the Javanese. Moreover, there is no reason to suppose that the Indonesian Government has the resources or the skills to do for them what the Dutch can do and are willing to do. New Guinea could very properly be a field for President Truman's Point Four application, but the chance of its being so used would be far more certain if the area remained under Dutch rather than passed under Indonesian rule. An important factor in the case is the attitude of Australia. Australia administers Papua, the eastern half of the big island, and so is vitally concerned with the disposition of the western, or Dutch, half. The Australians, despite their sympathetic attitude toward the Indonesian Government, are violently opposed to Indonesian rule for western New Guinea. There is no suggestion of "imperialism" or "old colonialism" in either the Dutch or the Australian attitude. All of New Guinea has been a "trusteeship," in a sense, for a number of years and the "trustees" believe that it should continue to be so.

Soviet Planes For Korea?

Washington, Aug. 30.

The United States Defence Department today reported building activity near airfields in North Korea, suggesting a spokesman said that the Communists expected to increase their "negotiable air strength."

American pilots on reconnaissance flights had noted new runways and signs that the North Koreans were extending facilities "apparently for aircraft" we know nothing about.

Similar work was noted several weeks ago but there did not appear to be signs of increased air activity by the North Koreans, he added.—Reuter.

Strike Fever In Bombay

Bombay, Aug. 30.

The police took up positions at strategic points throughout Bombay today on the eve of a general "oilmen" strike which threatens to paralyze industries, communications and transport in the city tomorrow.

The general strike has been called by the Indian Socialist Party in sympathy with 250,000 textile workers of the city's 60 mills, who walked out 17 days ago.

Bombay's Home Minister, Mr. Morarji Desai, summoned officials, police chiefs and heads of the city's transport services to a conference today to work out measures to keep the services functioning with at least a skeleton staff.

He told a press conference later that if the strikers behave peacefully tomorrow the Government will not "interfere" with them beyond peacefully removing them whenever they obstruct loyal workers.

Mr. Desai was confident that the attempts to paralyze the city's transport systems would not succeed as the strikers had other ways of running buses and trams.

Bombay's two electric train systems, which daily carry half a million citizens to work, are expected to function normally.—Reuter.

Easier Times For The Foreigner

London, Aug. 30.

Representatives of British commercial concerns in Communist China said today that demands for remittances from London had practically ceased because of the Peking Government's easing of taxation. These remittances were until lately exacted by Communist officials.

But the commercial representatives said it now appears that the Peking government has decided to let foreign merchants earn enough profit to keep them in existence in China, at least temporarily.

All available information from Shanghai and other parts of China indicate that the Peking government is showing no discrimination at present in its treatment of commercial interest and that Chinese businessmen are being treated in the same way as foreigners.

American nationals, despite the fact that the United States

Religion And Politics Mix Not

The Hague, Aug. 30.

The Dutch Government said today that religious considerations must not be permitted to enter into the talks on the future status of Western New Guinea.

The Government added in an official statement that it could not agree with a suggestion in the Dutch section of the mixed Fact-Finding Commission's report that one reason for not transferring New Guinea to Indonesia was that it was doubtful if an Islamic Government would be the best medium for carrying on the country's educational programme.

Religious matters must not be mixed up with politics and international law, the Government said. Both Indonesia and Holland recognized the importance of the freedom of religion—and practised it.—Reuter.

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TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAIN ON ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Lustier Than The Klondike Gold Fields!
Tougher Than The Old Lawless West!

STRIKE IT RICH
Thrill-loaded story of a rugged boom town boss...and the woman he couldn't tame!

ROD CAMERON · GONITA GRANVILLE · DON CASTLE

ADDED ATTRACTION
CAUMONT BRITISH NEWSREEL
LATEST KOREAN FRONT NEWS
Battle for Taegu — H.M.S. Theseus Leaves.
ALSO:—MARCH OF TIME
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SCOTT ROMAN IN
COLT 45
TECHNICOLOR
ZACHARY SCOTT

KING'S LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned

★ COMING ATTRACTION ★

BERGMAN'S BEST!
DINO SILVERIO
Intermezzo
INGRID BERGMAN · LESLIE HOWARD

ANNOUNCEMENT

Until further notice the

STAR THEATRE

will be closed for renovation and redecoration from September 1st., 1950

There's A Place For Lace

By Alice Alden

THERE'S a place for lace this summer in almost any aspect, as these models show.

This is the year of original swim suit fashions, not so much in cut or design, as in new fabrics. Something very new, and serviceable, as well as pretty and feminine, is the bathing suit made of lace. Shown at left Carolyn Schurer gives a brand-new treatment to a one-piece bathing suit by making it of patterned beige cotton lace backed with brown satin, and deftly shaped into a halter top and boy's type shorts. Linking the two is a length of brown sateen softly draped into a wide belt.

LOVELY lace mints its beauty over fine fashions, both as a dress fabric and as trimming. Beresford uses lace for one of the season's most delightful of blouses (below). A deep yoke of colorful black Chantilly lace lends drama to a blouse of white silk chiffon. The motif is repeated in a fan of lace spanning the lower half of the blouse, and pointing up the generous sleeve, caught at the wrist. The tiniest of white collars, bound deeply in lace tops the blouse.



THE delicate, lace picture hat requires its very own hair-do to do it justice. Working as a team, an expert hair-stylist and a good milliner can produce some charming effects. Jon Hall designed this lovely hat of lace white straw cloth (below) that with velvet, brown holding tiny flower clusters. Guro styled the hair. Neither too long nor too short, neat and not too set, it frames the face and complements the hat.



Indigestion Symptoms Can Be Similar to Gastric Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ROUGHLY speaking, diseases may be divided into two groups—functional and organic. In the latter there is definite damage to the tissue or malformation of an organ. In the former, no such damage to tissues exists. The trouble is all due to the failure of otherwise healthy organs to behave properly and to perform their functions efficiently.

Nowhere, perhaps, is this functional misbehavior more often observed than in the stomach and bowel. Since this is such a common disorder—many doctors estimate that a fourth of all those suffering from indigestion are in this group—many patients become confused and fail to understand just what is wrong with them. This is not surprising since functional indigestion can cause symptoms very similar to those of gastric ulcer and other truly organic disorders.

Digestive Tract

This disturbance may affect any part of the digestive tract, sometimes upsetting the stomach or the first part of the small bowel; sometimes chiefly involving the large bowel or colon.

In those cases in which the upper part of the gastro-intestinal tract is affected, the patient may complain of just one symptom, such as heartburn, bitter taste in the mouth, belching or discomfort in the upper part of the abdomen, loss of appetite or sickness at the stomach. In other cases, two or more of these symptoms may be present.

The functional disorders of the large bowel may result in what is known as a spastic colon, in which there are periods of

constipation accompanied by discomfort in the lower part of the abdomen. From time to time there may be attacks of diarrhoea. X-ray examination of the large bowel will show when this condition is present. The second type of disturbance of the large bowel is nervous diarrhoea. In these cases, there are attacks of diarrhoea which develop especially during periods of nervous tension, excessive tiredness, or in connection with other illnesses.

Third Condition

The third condition is mucous colitis in which there are alternate periods of constipation and diarrhoea and the bowel movements contain large amounts of mucus. These attacks may be accompanied by pain in the abdomen. Persons with these functional disorders often suffer from flushing, numbness, dizziness, rapid heart beat, and headaches.

The most important thing in treatment is to relieve the patient of his nervous tension and emotional disturbance, and to make sure that he gets enough mental and physical rest.

Most of these patients do well with a diet which contains no highly seasoned foods or bulky foods. If there is a great deal of gas formation, starchy foods in the diet should be eliminated for the time being.

There are various drugs which can be used to control the diarrhoea temporarily. It is suggested that mineral oil be taken at night to overcome the constipation, or the mineral oil may be administered by injecting it into the lower part of the bowel at bedtime.

Keeping The Hankie At Its Prettiest

By ELEANOR ROSS

HAND yourself a hankie when in search of a colourful touch to brighten up your costume.

Not just any hankie, to be sure, but one of those charming circular jobs that look like a flower, rose, or perhaps a beautifully embroidered bit of charm, or one of those flower affairs with life-up petals. Any of these, or one of those spanking white plain handkerchiefs of fine linen, will enhance your dress scheme, but only as long as the hankie is spotless.

"Easy to wash as a handkerchief," we say. What can that be then but a handkerchief itself? No matter what the type, only a few simple washing do's and don'ts need be remembered to keep hankies at their prettiest.

Proper Care

Even the most delicate, most expensive ones are good investments if properly cared for, without neglect. A wrinkled, stained, or discoloured hankie, or a popular this season, may shrink up a trifle when washed, but it will pull easily into shape by hand. But don't ever iron them, for this destroys the crinkle, and the crinkle is there to obviate ironing.

Other hankies, the new popular circle ones, and sheer cottons and linens, don't require pressing either. If away from home without an iron, after washing, just spread them as smoothly as possible against the wall, over the edge of the bathtub, or against a mirror. Be sure that the surface is spotlessly clean, otherwise you may have to reckon with a re-staining job.

"Square Off" Corners

Do be very careful to "square off" the corners, the mark of a finely laundered kerchief. Round handkerchief corners, like round shoulders, are not becoming to a well-groomed lady! It may be easier to accomplish this with the touch of an iron. If so, don't crease the kerchief, but just fold it lightly. When ironing the circle or scalloped ones, work from the corner out to the edge. Embroidery and monograms should always be pressed on the wrong side on a padded board to also the pattern.

New coloured handkerchiefs should be washed separately, in case the dye bleeds a bit. It won't stain white things. Nor should the bright, gay coloured ones be left rolled up while damp, for the colour may smudge.

DAILY ROUTINE FOR BEAUTY

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE are times when a woman looks in a mirror and realizes that she has not been keeping up with her good-looks lessons. She knows what she should do to be in tip-top form but, somehow, other matters have intervened and she has let herself go slack. It won't do. Every woman possesses beauty and can improve herself.

If you feel that you are not precisely as young and lovely as you once were, ask yourself a few questions and answer truthfully. Soberly thought about personal appearance is in order now and then. If you look every day to do stretching exercises, especially if you feel dull. You aren't getting enough sleep maybe, or have lost interest in food. Remember you can't keep your motor running without fuel and it must be the right kind.

What happened to your hair brush and why don't you find it and use it every night? It is the only way to keep your hair healthy and lustrous. There's that jar of cream you bought, and haven't even opened. Get busy with it. See your skin bloom and look younger.

Exercises

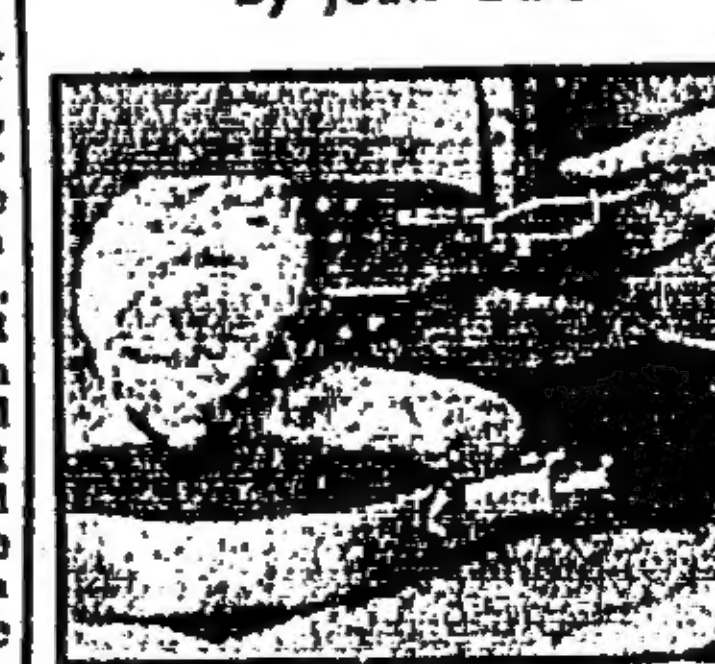
Why can't you get a brisk walk every day, pump your lungs full of fresh air, and put natural rouge in your cheeks? Why can't you find five minutes every day to do stretching exercises? They are exhilarating and will loosen up your fibres.

What about a new hairdo? Nothing like it to give you an uplift. And your hands? Confess, you haven't lotioned or creamed them since the season changed. Don't fancy that only winter weather calls for soothing care of your paws. They can grow old faster than one's face. They take a lot of punishment, especially if you are a housewife, do heavy housework, or gardening.

Hair brushing should be part of every girl's nightly beauty routine. Give tresses at least one hundred strokes, using a good brush.

Break-proof

By Joan Dale



By pulling the lever back both blades of this shoe sole are spread to enable you to serve food without breaking. It is also useful for lifting food cakes.

(London Express Service)

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Large-party Luncheon Menu

OUR appointment was in one of the leading department stores of Philadelphia where we were to put on a stage show that afternoon at a Food Fair. It was also the day of the annual Gimbel award to the outstanding Philadelphia woman of the year for her service to her city, state, nation and to humanity in general.

The Chef and I both remarked that the food, although served to 600, tasted home-made, and was charmingly served.

Here is the menu: It is suited to church banquets, big organization or club dinners, or other large formal gatherings.

Luncheon
Grilled Pink Grapefruit with Creamed Celery Hearts
Celery Hearts
Pickle Chips
Roast Tenderloin of Prime Beef
Mushroom Sauce
Buttered Lima Beans
Carrots Glace
Dinner Rolls
Tomato Slice Salad with Creamy Cottage Cheese
Ice-Cream Pie with Strawberry Sauce and Whipped Cream
Wafers Mints
Salted Nuts

"An adaptation of this ice-cream pie could be easily made for the home in an automatic refrigerator," remarked the Chef. "First line a freezer tray with waxed paper, letting it extend over the ends. Then press into the sides and bottom a nice graham cracker pie crust. Next fill the tray with ice-cream, and pack it very smooth. I would sprinkle with chopped nuts. Freeze 2 hours or more. Lift out by the ends of waxed paper; cut quickly into squares, put on plates, garnish with whipped cream and serve with defrosted frozen strawberries. A quart carton of ice-cream fixed this way will serve eight people."

"And as usual, Chef, we end 'inside the budget'."

Dinner
Tomato Cheese-Slice Salad
Celery
Pickle Relish
Meat-Mushroom Loaf
Kale with Mustard Cream
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Hot Biscuits Grape Fruit
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tomato Cheese-Slice Salad

Wash and dry one large tomato and cut in 4 (thick) slices (or use 4 squares tomato apple). Arrange individually on salad plates. Heap each tomato slice with blended cheese topping. Garnish with lettuce, chitney or any salad green, and pour over each 1/2 tbsp. French dressing.

Blended Cheese Topping:
Combine 3/4 c. cottage cheese with 1/4 c. crumbled Bleu cheese, 1 tbsp. minced chives or green tops from young onions, and 2 tsp. French dressing.

Meat-Mushroom Loaf

Through the food chopper put 1/2 lb. each ground veal, ground fresh pork, ground beef and 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, which have been cleaned. Use both caps and stems. Or substitute 1 (3 or 6 oz.) tin chopped or sliced mushrooms. In this case, drain off and save the mushroom juice. Next put 1/4 c. soft bread crumbs into a sauce pan, together with 1/2 c. hot milk; or if using thinned mushrooms, use the mushroom liquid with enough hot milk to make 1/2 c. Add 1 egg slightly beaten, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. thyme or marjoram, 1 tsp. onion salt or scraped onion, and 2 tsp. minced parsley if convenient. Pack into an oiled 5 x 9" pan or a bread pan. Bake 1 hr. in a moderate oven, 350 F.

Kale with Mustard Cream

Wash and clean 2 lbs. kale. Remove any yellowed leaves or tough stems. Cut leaves and stems across in 2" pieces. Place in a large sauce pan; add 1/2 c. water and 1/4 tsp. salt. Cover closely and steam-boil until crisp-tender, from 15 to 20 min. The liquid will almost evaporate. Add 1 tsp. table mustard, 1/4 tsp. sugar and 1/4 c. sour cream. Toss and stir until blended and very hot. Serve at once.

Trick of the Chef

Four any kind of leftover times fruit juice into grapefruit prepared as usual. In the centre put a piece of colourful tinned fruit such as an apricot half, and chill.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

A Shirred Nightie

crosswise thread place a basting or crease with iron, folding edge down to right side.

Decide at what point you want waistline to come and mark with pin. Make a second basting line straight across fabric at this point.

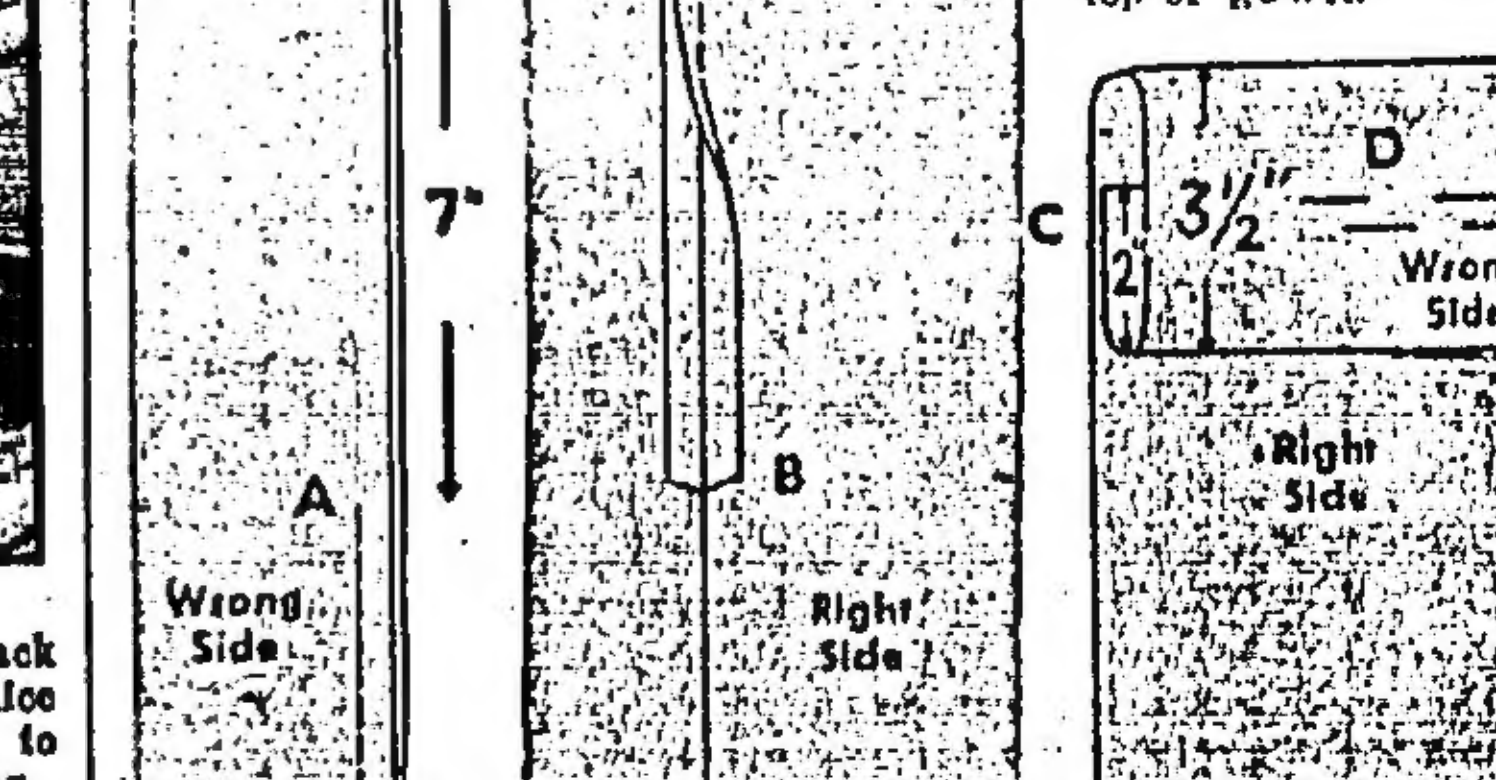
Waistline Shirring
Using elastic thread in your bobbin, stitch on this line straight across. Stitch 4 more rows 1/2" apart above first row and 2 rows below. Additional rows can be added as desired. Be sure rows are evenly spaced, especially at selvages. Fasten thread ends securely.

Now seam remaining two selvages, as at A and B. Fold top edge under 2". Press. Fold again on 5/8" basting (or crease) line as at C. Baste through all thicknesses 2" from top edge. Stitch with elastic thread on this basting and 1/2" above, as at D.

(Or make a casing by stitching on basting line and again 1/2" above. Work opening like a buttonhole in centre of one width. Run 2 yds. ribbon through. Adjust fullness.)

For shoulder ties, cut four 12" lengths from 4" strips of material. Fold all four in strips crosswise. Tear remaining fabric in half crosswise. Stitch edges together across. Seam two selvages together, one long end on each length. Begin stitching 7" from top edge, at A. Turn to place on two right side clip seam and stitch remaining 7", as at B. Press gathers.

Try on and adjust position. To mark for top edge of a ruffle, 5/8" from top edge on a double knot on shoulder. Turn raw ends under and whip ties to place, at top of gown.



TOMORROW: THREE-WAY GLOVE CASE AND STOCKING CASE.

P.O.W. HID PLAY IN MODEL YACHT



KEN Attwell explains to his wife how he hid the script of his play "Sayonara" in the hull of a model yacht.

"Sayonara" Reaches London

"Sayonara," a play about life in a Japanese prison camp during the war, has just reached London. Critics have, on the whole, been kind to it—not because it is a great play, nor even a particularly good one, but out of respect for the courage of its author.

Life in a prison camp was never good, even at its best. To a budding playwright, it presented its own peculiar problems. An author, working in the comparative luxury of his flat in London, may lack material, but at least he does not have to devise a plan to hide the script every night from his landlady—even if he owes her rent.

But author Ken Attwell, an Australian P.O.W. found his greatest most inhospitable towards writers in any form. Naturally, they would have preferred to have no documented evidence about life in one of their camps left lying around. Had they found it they would no doubt have taken personal responsibility for it—and punished the writer into the bargain.

So Ken Attwell built a model yacht—an innocent enough object in the eyes of his gaolers. Into the hull of this yacht he popped the script every night after he had finished working on it.

Now Ken Attwell, his play and the yacht are in London.

Indian Army Thanks To Commonwealth

Field-Marshal Lord Birdwood has received a letter from General K. M. Cariappa, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, paying tribute to those officers and other ranks who were responsible for the building up of the Indian Army. General Cariappa says in his letter:—

I write this to you, as the senior-most serving officer of the Indian Army, on behalf of myself and all Indian officers of our army, to thank you and all officers of the Commonwealth who were responsible for building up our army in the manner it has been built, and also for all the help, advice, and guidance you gave us, which trained our officers so well that we were able to replace British officers in our army after our country gained her freedom on August 15, 1947.

We know that foundations of our army were truly and well laid by the blood and sweat of you all and of all those gallant officers who have gone before you. You left behind for us such efficient machinery that,

under our command and control, it stood up to the "buffetings" of the many military problems which came after partition. We thank also all the British officers, both males and females, who worked in our army from time to time in various capacities for their contribution in this respect.

TRADITIONS

I assure you every one of us in this army is just as anxious as you all were to insist on keeping up the traditions and customs of the service, no matter how small, always. We are indeed grateful, if not more, determined to see that the past traditions of the Indian Army and the goal name that was built by your hard work are maintained and enhanced so that our army will continue to be regarded in the world as a force to be reckoned with, and, possibly, become the best army in the world.

We have learnt a very great deal from you, our past teachers. I write this to request you to accept and to convey to all the officers in the Commonwealth, who have either physically served in, or with the Indian Army or have been indirectly responsible for our training, the most grateful thanks for all you have done for us. We earnestly hope you will take continued interest in our army, when I say that we want you to come and see us and "hunt and shoot and fish" with us as of old.

I hope we will have the pleasure of seeing as many of you as possible here to visit your old units and formations. I am sure I am voicing the "C.O.s" now called junior commissioned officers, other ranks, and non-combatants in this army, when I say that we want you to come and see us and "hunt and shoot and fish" with us as of old.

I am glad to say that the standard of mess life is today just as high as it ever was. All young officers are more than anxious to see that this standard is not lowered. Our jawans have been and are magnificent. In all my 29 years of service I have never seen their morale higher.

The Gurkhas are just as grand as ever before—under our young lads commanding them—serving splendidly both in duties in aid to the civil power and on active service in the field.

YARD REPORT ON BBC

A report of investigations by Scotland Yard detectives into allegations of bribery concerning the BBC has been given by Sir Theobald Mathew, the Director of Public Prosecutions. The report does not indicate any large-scale bribery.

Chief Det.-Insp. A. Howard compiled the report for Sir Harold Scott, the Commissioner. The decision of the Director of Public Prosecutions on whether there is evidence likely to substantiate prosecutions is expected in about three weeks.

Hoppi-copter Production

A Bournemouth firm is to produce Hoppi-copters—motorcycles of the air—which fly 10 to 15 feet above the ground at up to 50 miles an hour.

The hoppi-copter is simply a seat with an engine beneath and rotor blades above. It weighs 100 lbs. and is expected to sell at £500. Trials with a prototype were completed recently at Hurn airport.

GRADUATES CHOOSE RAF AS CAREER

An increasing number of university graduates are making the Royal Air Force their career.

All undergraduates are deferred from National Service during the period of their studies. When they graduate, however, they are liable for their National Service commitment and many go to the RAF.

They are eligible for three types of commissions—National Service, short service and permanent.

National Service commissions are granted for the 18 months' period of their full-time service in the Education, Technical, Aircraft Construction, Equipment, Secretariat, Medical, Dental, Fighter Control, Physical Fitness and Catering branches and in the RAF Regiment. An additional opportunity for members of University of Students' Graduates is that they can obtain National Service commissions in the General Duties (Flying) branch.

Short service commissions are available in a number of branches but, for some, entry must be through the ranks—after graduates are called up.

Graduates of universities have the privilege of being eligible for direct entry to permanent commissions. These are available in the General Duties, Technical, Secretariat and Equipment branches and in the RAF Regiment.

Gordon-Walker Has Talks In Ceylon

Colombo, Aug. 30. Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, who is spending four days here on his way home from Australia, today had a two-hour official talk with the Prime Minister, Mr. Don Stephen Senanayake.

Neither British nor Ceylonese circles would disclose the subjects discussed.

Mr. Gordon-Walker said that he would have only one other meeting with Mr. Senanayake, and spend the rest of the time "on holiday."

Official quarters in Colombo declined earlier to comment on suggestions that important defence matters would be considered during the talks.—Reuters.

London Diary:

ANNA NEAGLE NEW RECRUIT TO 'FANY'

Newest recruit to the First-Aid Nursing Yeomanry Corps (FANY) is Anna Neagle. The commander and officers of the corps have given her an honorary commission as an Ensign, a tribute to her performance in the film "Odette."

She worked closely with FANY officers while making "Odette"—story of Odette Churchill, one of the 2,000 women secret agents who were in the corps.

As an officer in the corps, Anna Neagle will be entitled to wear uniform, but will receive no salary.

BBC WOMAN PADRE

The RAF's first woman padre—a Congregationalist who is married to an Anglican vicar—is joining the BBC's religious department next month.

She is the Rev. Elsie D. Chamberlain, Minister of the Vineyard Congregational Church, Richmond, Surrey.

Miss Chamberlain joined the RAF in 1946, resigned her commission in July 1947, when she married the Rev. John Garrington, Vicar of All Saints, Hampton, Middlesex. Husband and wife help with each other's churches.

Her job with the BBC will be part-time. She is 30, a year older than her husband, is tall with brown hair. Mr. and Mrs. Garrington are now on holiday in Cornwall.

FILM ABOUT CARUSO

A film is to be made on the life of Caruso based on the biography written by his wife, it is reported in Paris.

Records of Caruso's voice will be heard in the film. The part of the singer will be taken by the Italian actor Mario Lanza.

UNWILLING PEER

Mr. Quintin Hogg, who at 43 becomes Viscount Hailsham on his father's death, is an unwilling recruit to the House of Lords. He has frequently expressed his disapproval of the hereditary principle.

Oxford Tories have no ready-made candidate to step into Hogg's place as MP.

Tory majority at the election was 300 in a four-cornered fight. Liberal Mr. D. Tweedie, who polled 6807 votes, is in the field again. And it is possible that Mr. E. Keeling, the Communist, may stand again as he is a local man.

The Socialists are as unprepared as the Tories for a by-election. Their candidate last time, Pakenham, withdrew. Last month, Mr. J. T. Huddart, unsuccessful Brighton candidate, nominated in her place, also withdrew for personal reasons.

GOLF COURSE FOR SALE

Some well-known places in the New Forest are coming up for sale. Mr. John Morant, who owns nearly 3,000 acres at Brockenhurst, Hampshire, is

selling off the semi-urban fringes of his estate.

Already the has sold more than £50,000 worth of property to the tenants. The rest will be auctioned soon. Altogether the sale should bring him well over £100,000.

Among the places to be auctioned are the Brockenhurst Manor golf course, and the New Forest Club (15 tennis courts, two squash courts, ballroom, and so on).

The Morant family took over Brockenhurst Manor in the 18th century. Recently the local authority have taken to spelling their name "Brook"—but the Morants keep to the old "Brock".

Mr. Morant is a race horse owner. He is retaining the manor and about 2,500 acres of agricultural and park land.

H.G.'S GRAND-DAUGHTER

Soon to marry: Catherine Anne Wells, grand-daughter of H. G. Wells, and John Walter Slove, an Oxford don.

Miss Wells is dark, 5ft. 6in., aged 21. She is at Oxford here—at Somerville—and has this year taken her finals. She intends to stay at Oxford another year. Her subject is mathematics. She wants to take a diploma in statistics.

Stove, who is 33, is an historian. He is a Fellow of Magdalen College. They expect to marry early next year.

Miss Wells's father, George Philip Wells, is a lecturer on zoology at University College, London. He is 48 and H.G.'s eldest son.

Each Year's Missing

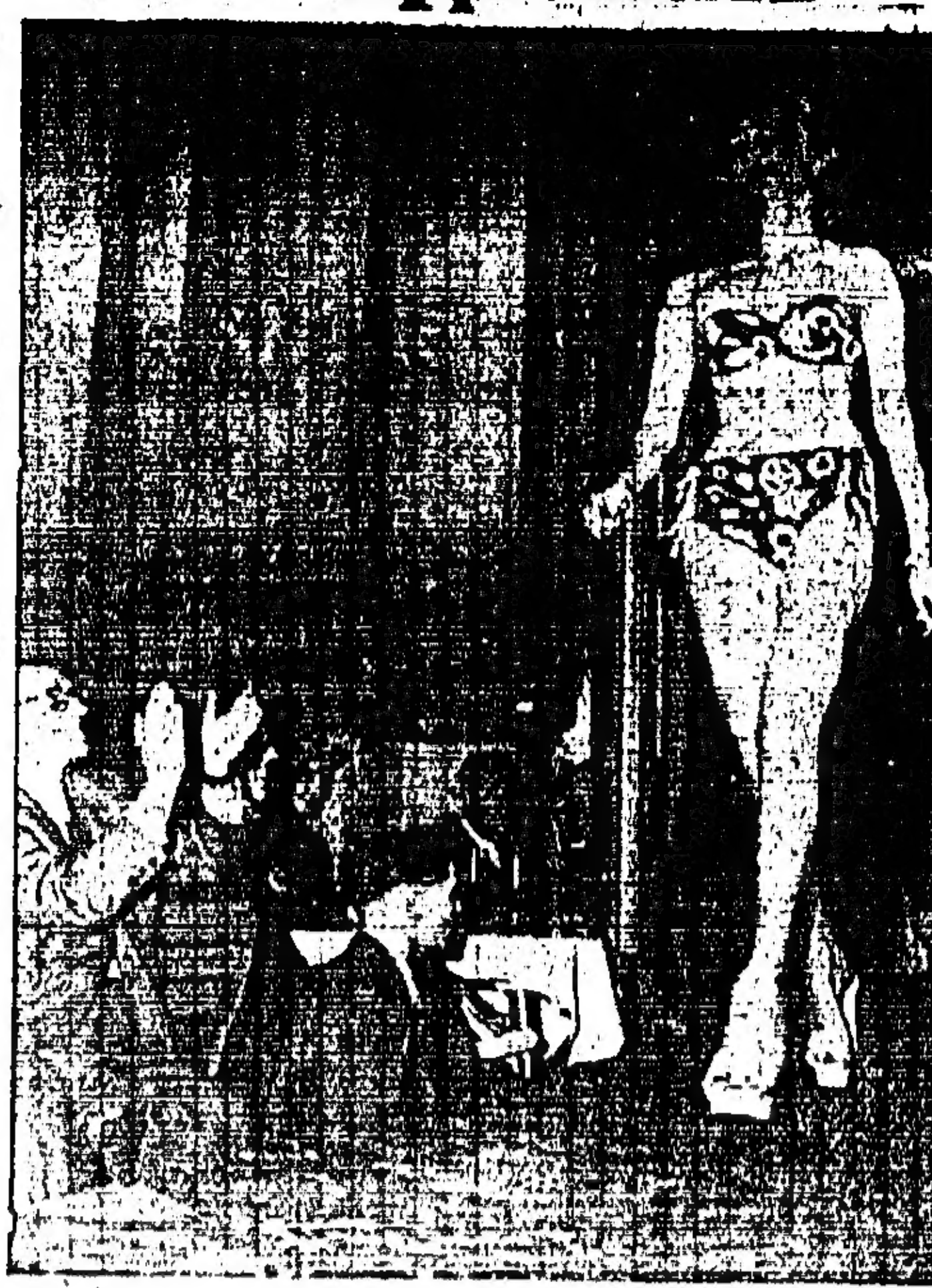
One of the curiosities of London life is that about the same number of people are going missing each year. About 1,000 Londoners, or people who have chosen London for the purpose, drop off the record every 12 months.

With the greatest majority the disappearance is short-lived, but when the police close a year's account there is always a number who have completely vanished.

Last year, as the report of the Commissioner of Police shows, left 52 disappearances for which account has not been rendered. These withdrawals are often intriguing rather than sinister.

This aspect is denoted when Sir Harold Scott observes laconically that many persons reported to the police as missing cannot be recorded as genuinely so.

His Appreciation



AN enthusiastic spectator is giving a one-man ovation to "Miss Cote D'Azur," representing the southern coast of France, at a bathing beauty contest held in Frankfurt, Germany. She was one of the numerous entrants in appearances being held prior to the selection of "Miss Europe" in Paris next October, and her brief Bikini suit caused a storm of front row applause. (Acme).

Burma Veteran Leads Commandos Bound For Korea

Surrey-born Douglas Burni Drysdale, 33-year-old Royal Marine lieutenant-colonel who is leading the R.M. Commando which is being flown from the United Kingdom to Korea, has had plenty of experience of the lightning raids and isolated landings behind the enemy lines his special service unit will be required to undertake on behalf of the United Nations.

He joined the battleship Renown when World War Two broke out and served as a captain with 101 Royal Marine Brigade. After Dunkirk, he went into Combined Operations and by 1943 was brigade major to the 3rd Commando Brigade which was concerned in one of the fiercest battles of the Burma Campaign.

This Brigade, which was composed of two Army Commandos and two Royal Marine units, seized the island of Akyab off the Arakan coast in January 1945, and then struck at the mainland across beaches that were mined and defended by artillery and machine-guns.

To reach the beaches they had to wade through three feet of thick mud, and most of the men had to strip and be hauled ashore by ropes. They then found themselves in mangrove swamps, deep in mud, with the Japanese making suicidal counter-attacks.

After two days of bitter hand-to-hand fighting with that skill, tenacity and courage for which the Commandos are well known, the Brigade seized Hill 170, a narrow wooded ridge which commanded the battlefield of Kangaw.

Immediately after the battle, Lt.-Gen. Christison, who commanded the Corps of which the Brigade formed part, issued a special order of the day, in which he remarked that the battle of Kangaw had been the most decisive of the whole Arakan campaign, and that it was won was due very largely to the Commandos' magnificent courage on Hill 170.

The reputation of the brigade, he said, "for indifference to personal danger, for ruthless pursuit in success and for resourceful determination in adversity," had proved an inspiration.

This fierce action was the brigade's last battle. It was withdrawn to India and underwent a course of jungle training in preparation for the next campaign due to be fought in Malaya. Lt.-Col. Drysdale was appointed in command of No. 4 R.M. Commando Unit, but the Japanese surrendered before it could take the field again, and it was sent to Hongkong.

Back in the United Kingdom, he served for a time on the staff of the Commandant-General, at the Combined Operations Training Establishment in North Devon, and then as an instructor at the Staff College, Cambridge. Last January, he became Chief Instructor of the Royal Marine Officers' School at Plymouth.

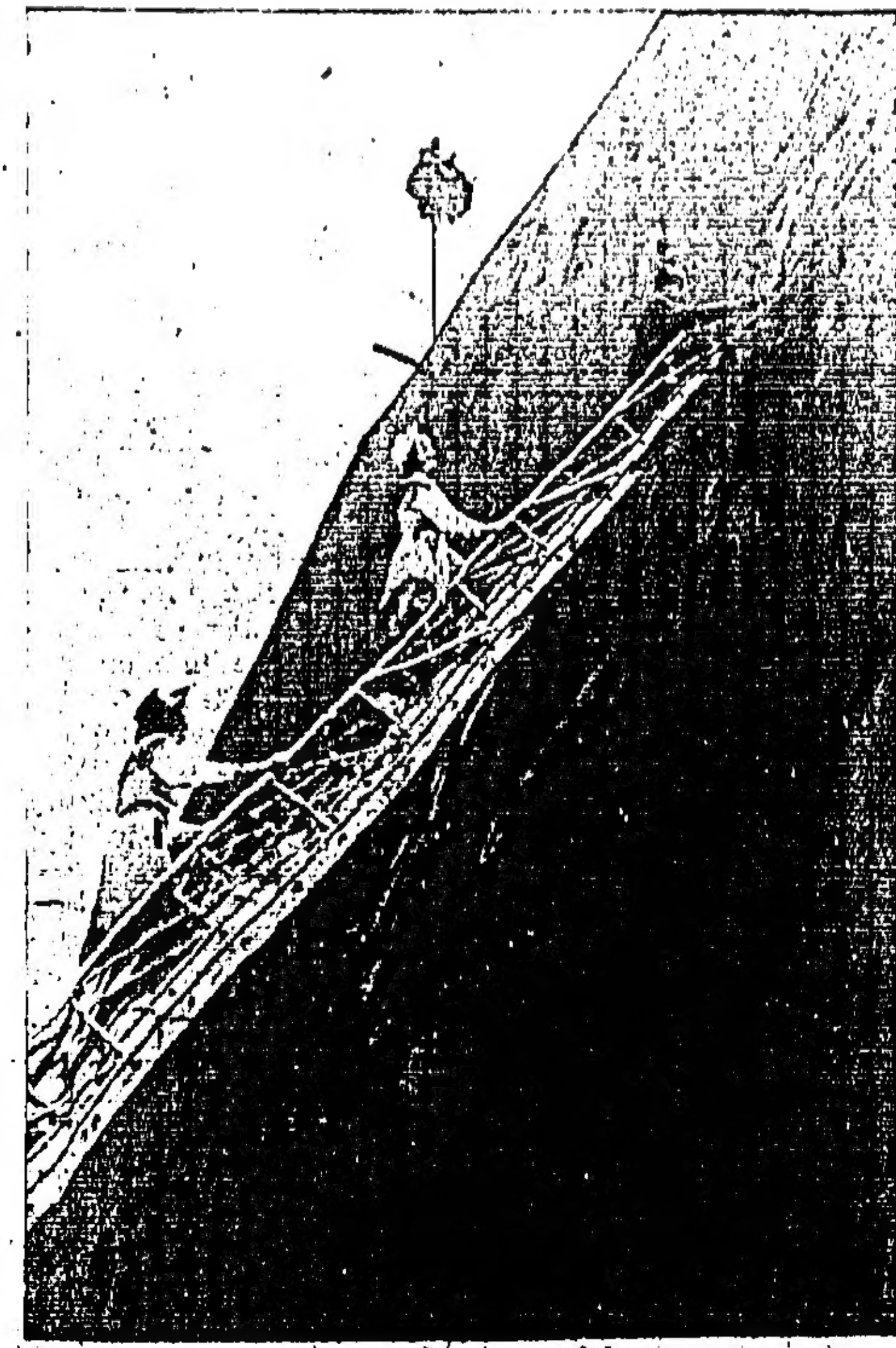
The men he is taking to Korea are mostly volunteers and have been selected from the toughest troops in Britain trained in amphibious and commando fighting. Many were battle-hardened in World War Two, and the unit will, in his own words, contain a "mixture of youth and experience."

For reasons of operational security, the size composition and departure and arrival times of the unit are not being announced. During World War Two, these Commandos were self-supporting units of some 450 to 500 men divided into five fighting troops of 60 men apiece with a Headquarters Troop and a Heavy Weapons Troop.

Although the Marines have fought in practically every part of the world since 1041, this will be their first experience of Korea. They have, however, operated several times in China since 1940, and have paid a "visit" to Japan.

People here have been most cordial in opening their homes, and we have really seen England from the castle to the cottage. Both parishes were originally reluctant to consent to the exchange, but both have now declared themselves to be very pleased.

Drive-in Mural



DON Clever, atop fire ladder, had to ask help from the Fire Department in San Jose, California, to finish his mural of a bronco-busting cowboy at a drive-in theatre. Looking on is Ozzie, the snappier sister, who is trying to break the world's record. The girls are usherettes who lead Clever some picturesque support as he labours. (Acme).

Somewhat Involved



KOROLYN LOW, aged two, got herself all wound up in a giant sousaphone at the 49th annual Music Industry Trade Show in Chicago. The big brass horn was one of the largest items in the display which attracted thousands of music dealers. (Acme).

K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY
Theatre

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE!

THE TRUE STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S PERSONAL EXPERIENCE!

Told the way it happened... Great as the love that lived through it all!

Three Came Home
— CLAUDETTE COLBERT —

JEAN HUGUES • MUNNALLY • JOHNSON
A Shattering new experience for you!

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Rocketship X-M

Starring **LLOYD BRIDGES • OSA MASSEN • JOHN EMERY**

ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS
NEXT CHANGE: "EASY MONEY"

SHOWING TO-DAY **LIBERTY** AIR-CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CHARGED WITH EXCITEMENT and BLAZING DRAMA!

I shot Jesse James

With **PRESTON FOSTER • BARBARA BRITTON**
JOHN IRELAND • KEEF HADLEY • EDWARD BROMBERG • VICTOR KILLIAN

NEXT CHANGE
INGRID BERGMAN • LESLIE HOWARD
in "INTERMEZZO"

THREE SHOWS TO-DAY **KINGS** AIR-CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. ONLY

THRILL-FLAMED FRONTIER EPIC!

GUY MADISON CALHOUN

MASSACRE RIVER

With **CARLE HATWELL**
CATTY DRYES • STEVE REEVE
JOHNNY SANDS

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

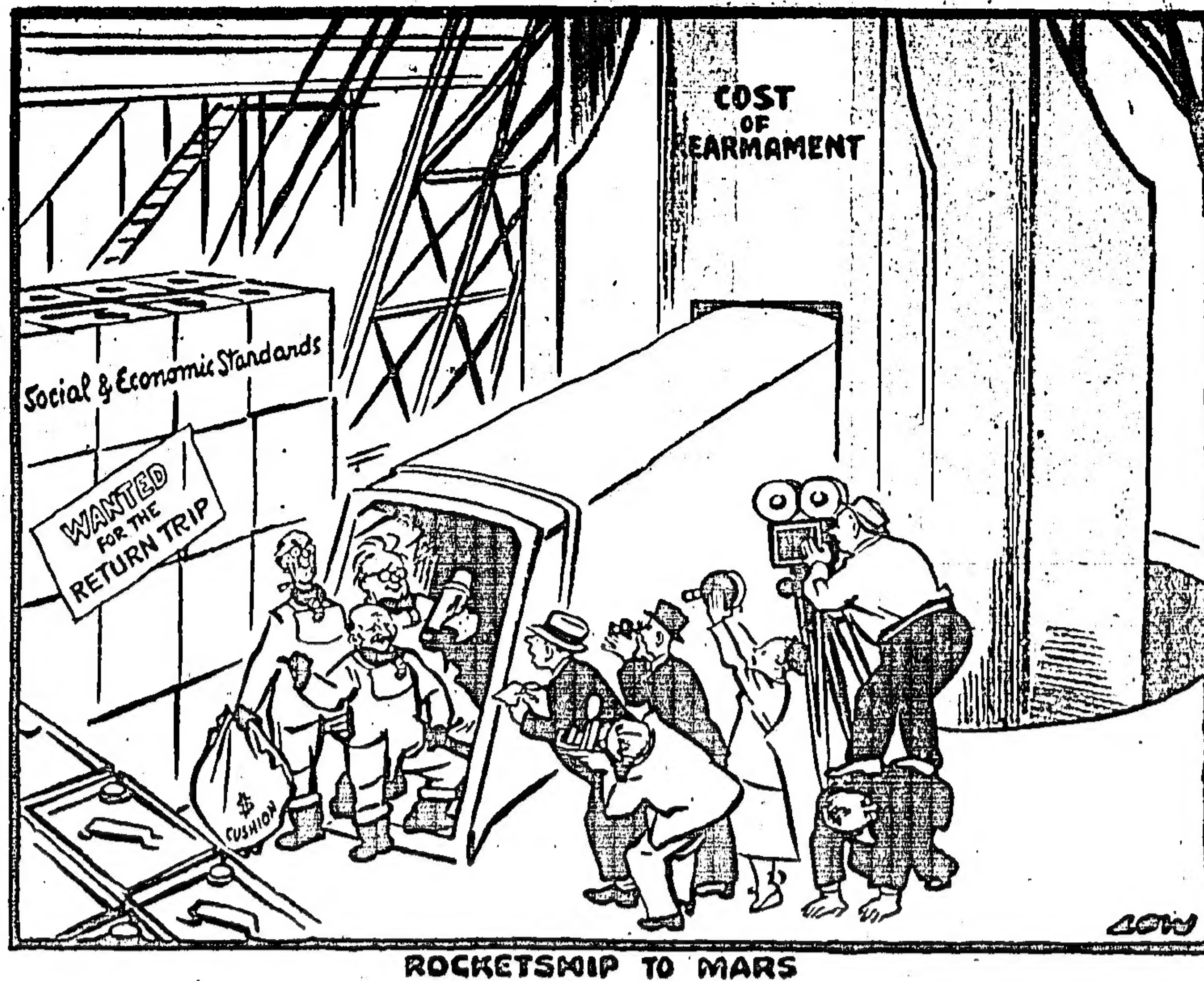
ORIENTAL
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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The World's Most Famous Novel Story is ON THE SCREEN NOW!

THE FOUNTAINHEAD
GARY COOPER • PATRICIA NEAL

Commencing To-morrow: "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"



ROCKETSHIP TO MARS

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COMMANDOS TRY A QUICK-CHANGE ACT

SEFTON DELMER on 'The New Enemy in Disguise'

TOKYO. OF all the markings on the vast map in General MacArthur's Tokyo war room, the most eye-catching is a wide circle drawn around the little village of Pusan, behind the American lines on the Nakdong River.

The circle is in red. That is the colour used by MacArthur's staff to distinguish enemy units. But there is no divisional or regimental number to go with it, as there is with other markings of enemy dispositions.

Inside the red circle there are just three words and a figure: "Refugees command, approximately 30,000."

The red circle on his map around Pusan and those round other refugee-infested areas like it represent the generalissimo's unwilling tribute to the most successful, most dangerous, and simplest of the secret weapons unpacked from the Soviet armoury for the Korean war.

It is a weapon, moreover, which remains effective even today when the Communists in Korea are staggering under blows from the ever-increasing deployment of United States air power against them.

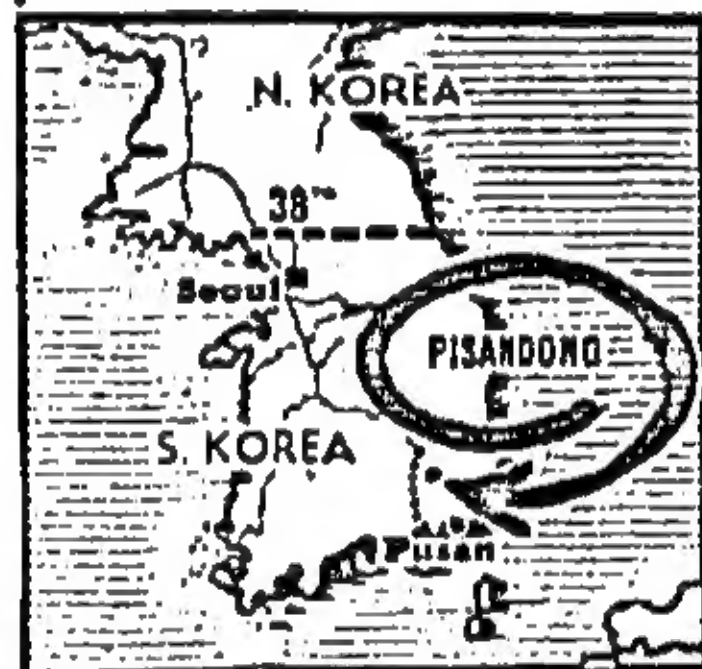
Experts tell me we can look forward to seeing it used more and more whenever the Soviet is opposed to the West.

Three jobs

WHETHER it is a cold war or a shooting war, in Asia or in Europe, the principle of the weapon will be the same. Put in its simplest terms, it is the use of quick-change artist troops—men and women.

In Europe's cold war their job would be to stir up trouble by acting not as Communists or Russians,

MacARTHUR 'RED-RINGS' A VILLAGE



... TRIBUTE TO A KEY WEAPON

but ostensibly as agents of some other Power or authority.

In Korea their main jobs so far have been:

- 1 To infiltrate behind the lines and attack the Americans in the rear. In this they have been successful, we are told on several occasions.
- 2 To act as spies and saboteurs.
- 3 Most important of all to my mind—to cause a conflict between the Americans and the Korean civil population.

Men and women members of this special corps are trained by a special division of the North Korean Communist Army, which acts as the parent organisation for all guerrillas.

There they are taught to assume whatever disguise is most suitable for their mission. One moment they will be in the front line fighting as correctly uniformed soldiers of the North Korean army. Next they will be trying to sneak into the American lines dressed in American steel helmets and those shapeless green fatigues which G.I.s are wearing in Korea.

On one occasion, when they were up against the 26th Division many of whose soldiers are coloured men they went so far as to black their faces like coons in a seaside minstrel troupe.

But the favourite trick is to put on the wide-brimmed straw hat, white homespun coat and jodhpurs of the Korean peasant and join the trek of heavily laden refugees fleeing from the war through the American lines.

As often as not they will leave their arms behind them. There are plenty of arms caches which were prepared before the Communists invaded Korea where they can pick up all they need. Or they can get one of the old peasant women to stack her bundle with weapons and ammunition.

What could be simpler or more normal than for a tired refugee to sit down on a hilltop from which he can see the Americans moving up a road to the front and installing their artillery in the bed of a dried-up stream?

What more natural than that a large party of peasants should cross the mountains by normally unused paths in order to escape from the Communists? I have seen it come off again and again.

It worked

THE successful attack by the Communists on Pohang was largely the work of guerrilla troops disguised as peasant refugees.

In the Weigwan area I came across a battery which had been forced to change its position four times in two days because of the enemy's ability to locate and bombard it before it had settled in.

Then General Hobart Gay, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division gave the order that all refugees were to be moved out of the area within 24 hours and that any Koreans found there after that were to be shot. It worked.

But just think what it means to the Americans to have to

regard all Koreans here as enemies. Just try to estimate the political damage to them of having to mark up as hostile the 30,000 men, women and children around Pusan, the vast majority of whom are certain to be genuine refugees.

Nazi praise

WHEN I talked with Goebbels' number one propagandist, Hans Fritzsche, after his acquittal in the Nuremberg trials he told me that Britain's political warfare would have failed completely but for one thing.

"When your agents assassinated Heydrich you forced us to take measures against the whole Czech nation which estranged them from us and drove them into our camp."

The objective of North Korea's Kim Il Sung's quick-change-artist Commandos is to achieve just this and clearly the greatest care has to be taken not to help them.

There is one big consolation, however. If the Korean war continues to go as it has been going these last days, the damage which a Fifth Column coup can do may well become progressively smaller. Especially as it had been prepared to coincide with the last knock-out offensive.

In reply—

KIM IL SUNG, harassed by the disruption of communications in his own territory, and in occupied South Korea, is likely soon to be faced with a strong Fifth Column movement at home.

When you win £20,000—quit!

This is King Farouk's one rule at the Deauville gaming table

BY VARGAS GARDNER

DEAUVILLE. pushed by his royal body-guard, and fairly raced king? It is easy. Take through the restaurant to the wealth of the long mirrored corridor from which the gambling Egyptian monarch, a comptroller to hand out the cash rooms branch.

He has only one rule, and he sticks to it. When he has won £20,000 he retires from the table. Gambling is his one great passion in life.

His arrival at the casino is always dramatic. The advance guard of French police cleaves a way through the thousands of sightseers who nightly gather outside the glass-panned doors to watch the celebrities.

The sound of tyres two in the baccarat room screaming signals the rapid approach of King Farouk at A brass rail, breast high the wheel of a huge, black, American car.

Before the car has finished swaying he has jumped out, dashed up the stairs.

He saunters in

THE croupier sits in the centre of one side of the oval table, his back to the wall. Chandeliers are switched on.

In single file seven wealthy Egyptian business men, who have been invited to play with the king, move round the brass rail. When all is set the king is told.

He saunters into the room and takes a seat on the right of the croupier. A small table is placed by his right arm, and coffee and a bottle of water are set for him.

Play begins. It is chemin de fer. The shoe is passed to the king. He tosses a million-franc chip on to the table and then deals two cards to his opponent and two to himself.

His opponent looks at his cards. If he has a nine or an eight he wins. If he has a five he asks for another card.

The king looks at his cards. If he has a nine or an eight he wins, if not he passes another card to his opponent.

They also win...

THE casino takes a percentage of the winnings. So far it has made 270 million francs more profit this year than for the same period last year. Then, for 12 months' play, it earned 450 million francs.

When the king has his first win he leaves the chip on the table as the stake for the next game.

When he loses heavily he pulls from his wallet his lucky card—the king of diamonds. He puts it in front of him on the edge of the green baize face downwards, then doubles his stakes.

When he wins he laughs heartily—and jokes with the loser.

(London Express Service)

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S.A.

NEW YORK. COMMUNISTS and their sympathisers are no longer to be allowed to go abroad.

First Paul Robeson was denied a passport. Then Washington told Rockwell Kent, almost as famous for his pro-Communist speeches as for his paintings of the American way of life, that he could not go to Prague.

At the same time the authorities began a campaign to ban Communists from the crews, as well as the passenger

lists, of all American ships sailing to foreign ports.

CAPTAIN Lewis Shackelford, a coastguard security officer who remarked he will remove every Red from the New York waterfront, forbade 40 of the crews of the liners America and Washington to sail in them.

In one fortnight he has stopped nearly 100 sailings.

They are given a chance to defend themselves before a court consisting of representatives of their union, the management, and the Government. But few have won their appeals.

HOME: The servant problem is soon to become more so. Trumanites ordained that chafes, maids, cooks, butlers, and

even babysitters, will now come under the social security old-age pension scheme.

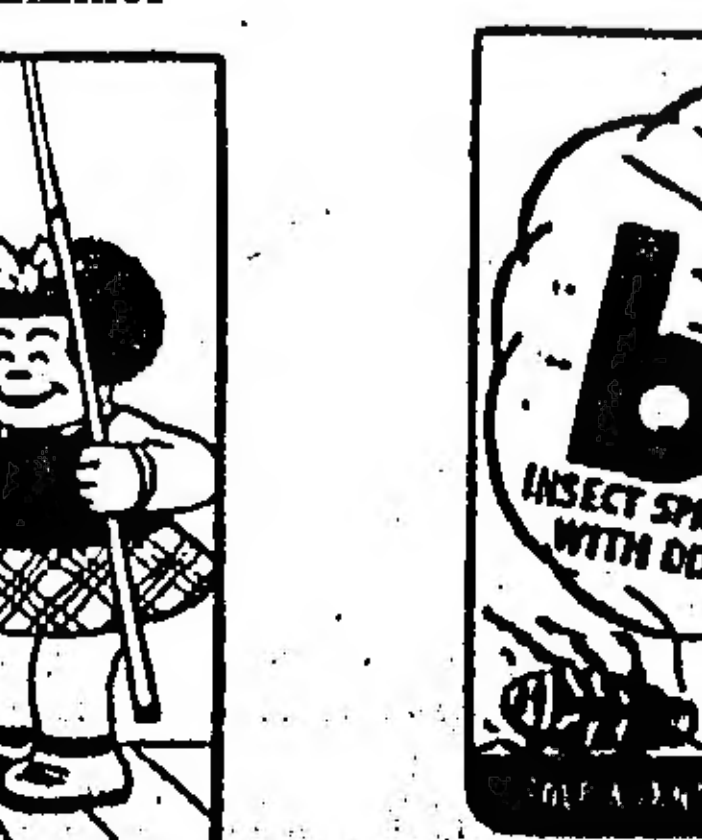
And housewives will have the job of collecting taxes even from temporary workers, and sending them to the Government.

OPINION: Writes columnist Cedric Adams: "There is one consolation about being in the infantry—they can't threaten you with anything worse."

POPULARITY: Since he began talking back to Russia's Jacob Malik, Warren Austin, American delegate to UNO, has been getting 5,000 fan letters a day.

Republicans are beginning to wonder whether he might not be the man to put up against President Truman in 1952.

NANCY Shoo-in



Mr. Truman's Warning To Communist Aggressors

Attacks will be met
With armed defence

Washington, Aug. 30.

President Truman today declared that Communism was violating the peace of the world and warned that "armed aggression" would be met with "armed defence."

In a Labour Day statement, the President declared that it was the purpose of the United States to bring about conditions of peace.

HUNGARIAN CHURCH AGREEMENT

Budapest, Aug. 30.

The Hungarian Foreign Ministry said today that the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist government had signed an agreement under which the clergy promised to acknowledge and support the constitution and the "People's Republic."

The Ministry said Catholic Bishops and government officials had spent eight weeks negotiating the document. It added that the Bishops would support the "movement for peace, condemn war-mongering and use of atomic weapons and consider any government which would use the atom bomb as a war criminal."

On its side, the government promised to return eight Catholic schools which had been seized and to permit them to be used by religious orders for the training and teaching of children.—United Press.

Vatican officials said tonight that they had received "with extreme interest" preliminary reports of the Church-State agreement signed in Budapest, but said they would refrain from comment until the full text of the agreement was in their hands.—United Press.

SERVICEMEN TO GET FAR BETTER PAY

(Continued from Page 1)

trained men in the armed forces," he declared.

There were too few of them in the Army and Air Force. By increasing the period of national service "we can achieve a rapid increase in our numbers of trained men and, therefore, an increase in the number of effective fighting formations," he stated.

"To ensure peace we need stronger armed forces as a deterrent against aggression and the only way we can increase our strength quickly is to raise the length of national service."

The Prime Minister admitted that there must "inevitably be an adverse effect" on Britain's standard of life by devoting a larger proportion of the country's resources to defence.

"In safeguarding democracy and the British way of life we have to hold a balance between the needs of defence and the demands of economic stability."

I am certain that we can take care of both if we all do our best," he added.

An official Government paper issued tonight detailing the new measures disclosed that the increase in national service would add about 77,000 trained men to the British forces over the next six months.

The Army would get an extra 55,000, the Air Force 10,000 and the Navy 4,000.

HEAVY COST

Authoritative quarters here estimated that the new pay increases would cost about £68,000,000 annually but a substantial amount would come back to the Government as income tax which many of the lower ranks will now pay for the first time.

The additions to the three Services. It was pointed out, would be of particular help in strengthening garrisons overseas and in the creation of reserve formations behind them in Britain.

The period of extended service, the official paper stated, will apply to those still serving on October 1, 1950, or were called up thereafter.

No indication was given on the duration of the new scheme, but the official paper observed, "It is the Government's hope that as the regular component of the Services increases, it will be possible to review again the length of full-time national service."

But it added that the results of the review must depend in the main upon developments in the international situation.

FIGURES LOWER

The Government paper said that recruiting figures for the first half of this year showed a continued downward drop.

"In reaching their decision to extend the period of Colour Service, the Government have considered the effect upon industry of keeping some 77,000 National Service men in the Force," the paper said.

"Serious though their loss is at a time when additional labour is being placed on industry the men thus withheld from industry are young and can be spared with less difficulty than those of longer industrial experience," it added.

The Government said that the number did not, in any case, represent a major additional version of manpower to the Forces in relation to the working population as a whole.

The official paper said that the increase in the length of full-time service would be accompanied by a corresponding reduction in the period of reserve service, which would be decreased by six months to three and a half years.

One effect of the extended compulsory service would be to slow down temporarily the building up of Britain's auxiliary service (Territorial Army) by delaying the transfer of men to the Territorials on the completion of conscription duty.

TO ALL RANKS

The Government official paper on pay said that the increases would be given to all ranks of the regular armed Forces, men and women, up to the rank of Brigadier and its equivalent.

In order to encourage highly trained men now on 12-year regular engagements to sign on for a further period, substantial re-engagement and extension tax-free bounties would be offered.

Bounties would also be offered in certain conditions to men with recent previous experience who enlist on regular engagements. But the bounty schemes would end on December 31 next year.—Reuter.

Students' Art Show



S. Africa Accused Of Preparing To 'Trump Up' Election

Baltimore, Aug. 30.

The influential Baltimore Sun today accused the South African Government of preparing a "trumped-up" election to annex the trust territory of South-West Africa.

In an editorial, the Sun said, "When a country these days tries to annex a neighbour by a rigged election in defiance of the United Nations, it sounds like Communist doings."

The annual Exhibition of Students work was opened recently at the Bryan Shaw School of Drawing and Painting by H. M. Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, who was once a student of the school. The school was founded in 1910 and has always been entirely independent.

Charles Lloyd Tucker of Bermuda, student, shows his cousin Juanita Hubert, a nursing student in England and visitor to the exhibition, a still life painting. — (London Express Service).

Employers Accept A Challenge

London, Aug. 30.

Many London printing firms stopped work today when employers dismissed several thousand workers with whom they were in dispute.

The stoppage, which did not affect national newspapers or Government printers, began after 5,000 compositors, mainly employed on local newspapers and magazines, had refused to lift their ban on overtime.

Their employers—members of the London Master Printers' Association—gave them until noon today to change their minds. When they did not most were discharged.—Reuter.

Truman Plans Fireside Chat

Washington, Aug. 30.

President Truman will make a 30-minute "Report to the Nation" on Friday night, when he would deliver a "fireside chat" to be carried by all major American radio networks.

It would also be televised. The Presidential Secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, who made the announcement, said that the address would cover a report on the progress of the United Nations forces in Korea, the critical international situation arising out of the fighting there, and the problems on the home front.

Mr. Truman will discuss his proposed economic controls and the tax increase now being debated in the Senate, among other matters linked with the emergency.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"A new job is always fun—today I planned all the details of my first five vacations!"

UNITED NATIONS WILL DECIDE WHETHER TO GO BEYOND 38th PARALLEL

Washington, Aug. 30.

The American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that it was up to the United Nations to decide whether its forces should drive beyond the 38th Parallel dividing North and South Korea.

He told a press conference that the United States had tried to make this attitude clear. He suggested that perhaps events might take such a course that the question of crossing the dividing line would solve itself.

Adenauer's Security Proposals

Bonn, Aug. 30.

A secret memorandum from the West German Government setting forth its views on external and internal defence was handed over to the Allied High Commission today.

The High Commissioners were expected to consider the document immediately and probably discuss it at their meeting tomorrow.

Allied officials believed that the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, would shortly visit the High Commission to discuss the memorandum.

The memorandum, Allied circles believed, set forth the West German Government's view as recently outlined by Dr. Adenauer favouring a general armistice or "protective police" forces of, it was thought, 150,000 men to protect the Soviet zone border and to deal with Communist outbreaks in West Germany.

The matter was discussed last week at a secret meeting between the High Commission and Dr. Adenauer.

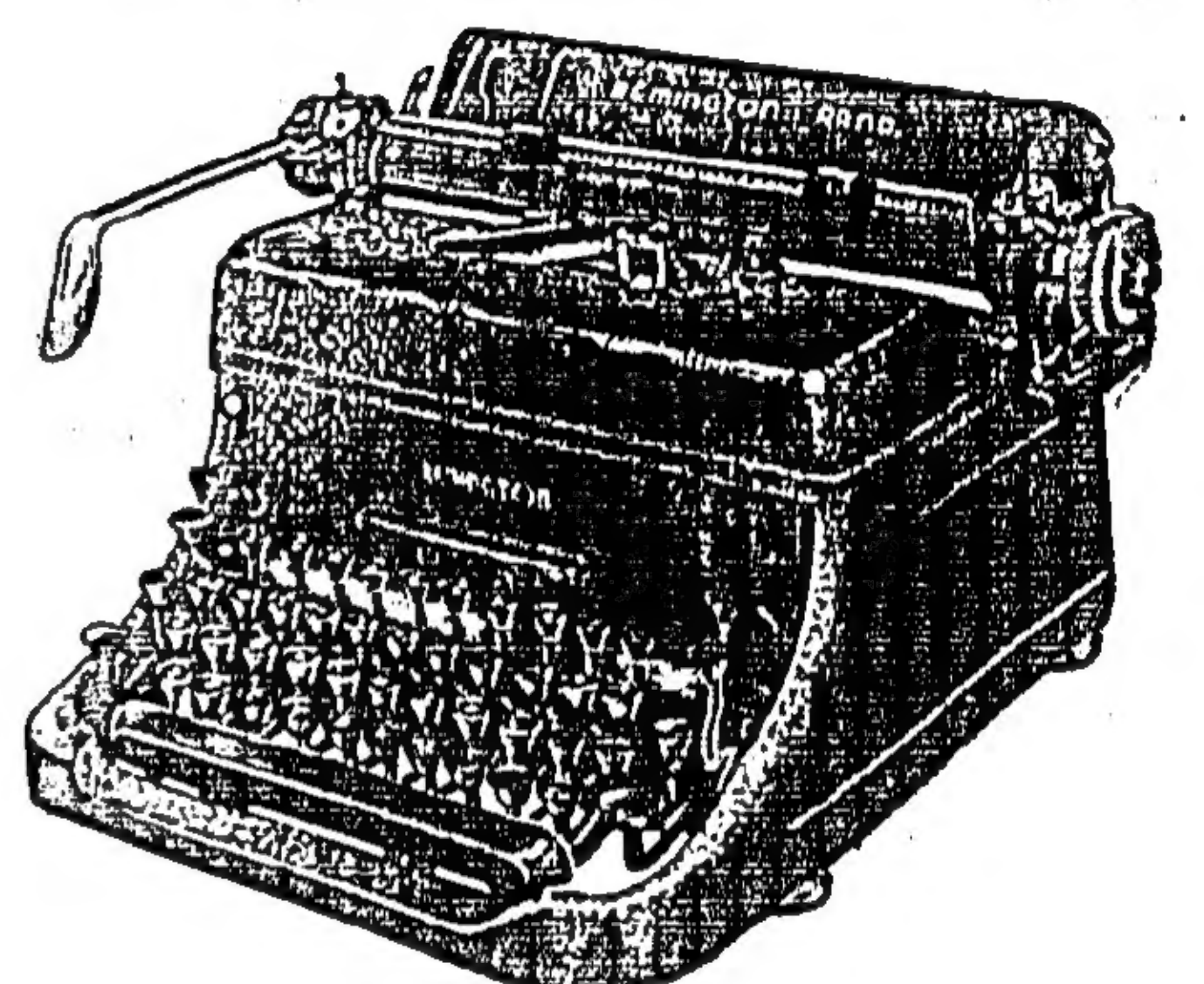
German political circles said tonight that the memorandum contained four points.

The first proposed that the occupation forces in Germany should be substantially strengthened. The second suggested the formation of a European Army, the third the establishment of a Federal "protective police" and the fourth the ending of the state of war and changes in the Occupation Statute, which would be tantamount to a restoration of Germany's sovereignty.

It is understood that no definite figure was suggested for the protective police force, except that it should be equal in strength to the People's Police Force in the Soviet Zone.—Reuter.

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RECORD BREAKER



Hassan Abd-El-Rehim, the 52-year-old six-foot tall Egyptian swimmer, smiles and produces a victory handshake as he enters Dover after winning the first International Race across the English Channel. His time for the Channel swim was 10 hours 52 minutes, breaking the record that has stood since 1926 by 13 minutes.—Daily Express Photo.

HOME SOCCER

Two Clubs Only Retain 100 Percent Record

London, Aug. 30. Only two clubs in the four English soccer leagues remain with 100 percent records as a result of tonight's matches, though the season is less than three weeks' old. They are both in the Third Division—Notts Forest in the Southern Section and New Brighton in the Northern Section.

Coventry, Blackburn and Lincoln City, previously with maximum points, tonight surrendered their records. Blackburn lost to Brentford, who had failed to gain a point from their first three matches. The England and Chelsea centre-forward, Roy Bentley, was injured in the match against Arsenal. A clipped collar bone is suspected. The following were the results of football matches played today:

BADMINTON

Malayan Pair Wins Final

Bombay, Aug. 30. The Malaysians, Tan Jin-ong and A. Piruz, tonight won the Men's Doubles title in the Cricket Club of India Badminton Championships here. They scored an easy game's victory over the young Bombay combination of Madhu Patil and Manohar Bhopalkar. The scores were 15-9, 15-4. The Malaysians, who met defeat at the hands of Indians N. D. Davinder Mohan, in the singles event, dominated the doubles final throughout.

8-0 LEAD They quickly jumped into an 8-0 lead in the first game before the Indians could settle down. Patil and Bhopalkar then fought back and producing their best form, brought the score to 9-12. However, when the shuttle changed hands the Malaysians took three points in a row for the game. In the second game, the Indians appeared to be nervous and frequently netted or over-hit. Playing at peak form, the visitors led 4-0 and then 12-2. After conceding two more points to the tiring Indian combination, the Malaysians took the game and the title.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Aug. 30. The following were the results of rugby matches played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE
Belle Vue Rangers 14, Oldham 15.
Featherstone Rovers 14, Batley 15.
Huddersfield 9, Keighley 0.
Leigh 10, Widnes 10.
Liverpool Stanley 10, Wigan 22.
Swinton 10, Barrow 5.
Warrington 30, Workington Town 5.
York 5, Hull Kingston Rovers 0.

OTHER MATCH
St Helen's 74, Italy 38.—Reuter.

CENTURY BY GOMEZ SAVES WEST INDIES FROM COLLAPSE AGAINST KENT

Canterbury, Aug. 30.

Gerry Gomez, who has not had a particularly good tour with the bat, came right back to form and saved the West Indies from a collapse in their last match against a County side at Canterbury today when they met Kent. He scored a brilliant 149 and was chiefly responsible for the tourists' total of 265 runs.

At the close of play Kent had scored 34 runs for three wickets in their first innings in reply. On a pitch appreciably faster than most they have met this season, the West Indies batsmen found the pace bowling difficult to time. Gomez, however, scored freely with a wide variety of strokes and made 149 runs before being run out. He batted four hours and 10 minutes and hit one six and 14 fours. Gomez found a steady partner in the fast bowler, Prior Jones, who scored 20 runs. They added 97 runs for the eighth wicket. The tourists were all out shortly afterwards, having made a splendid recovery.

Kent, left with 50 minutes' batting, lost their two most reliable batsmen, Arthur Egg and Leslie Ames, for 15 runs. Another wicket fell before the close, which arrived with Kent still 231 runs behind on the first innings with only seven wickets left.

By the tea interval the West Indies had taken their score to 223 runs for seven wickets after running up 100 runs for the loss of two wickets at lunchtime.

The third wicket stand ended in the first over after lunch when Dovey, from mid-on, threw down Walcott's wicket. The partnership added 83 runs at a run a minute.

THREE IN 25 MINUTES

The West Indies lost a further wicket four runs later when Trestail, falling to get on top of a c. b., gave a sharp catch to the second slip. Weekes, going in lower than usual in the order, never settled down and was well beaten and bowled by a fast yorker from Ridgway, so that in the 25 minutes after lunch the tourists lost three wickets for 11 runs and half the side were out for 117 runs.

Canterbury escaped the recent rains and the West Indies players considered the pitch to be one of the fastest they have met on the tour.

The bowling held no terrors for Gomez, who scored well with a wide variety of strokes, but he continued to lose pace. Goddard stepped in for just wide of the slip for four runs and in the same over he groped forward to another leg-break and gave a simple catch to Goddard.

Gomez passed his previous best score in a first-class match on the tour when he was 75 runs, but at 160 runs he lost Williams, who was completely deceived by a slower ball from Martin.

With an on drive for four off Ridgway, Gomez reached 102 runs out of 165 runs in two and three-quarter hours. At that point he had hit one six and 11 fours.

Jones kept up an end while Gomez scored freely and the stand considerably improved the position by the tea interval. The West Indies were all out at 265 runs in their first innings and at the close the County replied with 31 runs for three wickets.

The eighth wicket stand because the best of the innings. Ridgway and Martin, with the new ball, failed to repeat their earlier success, although Jones once almost played on to Martin. Jones was so pleased with his escape that he picked up the ball and kissed it.

Leg-byes 6, Wides 1 (by Wright).
No-ball 2 (by Dovey and Ridgway).
Extras 10.
Total (for three) 34
Wickets fell 1-10, 2-15 and 3-34.—Reuter.

Commonwealth XI Scores 280 For 7 Wickets Against An England XI

Kingston, Surrey, Aug. 30.

The Commonwealth XI including four Indian Test players and captained by D. A. Barnett, a former Australia wicketkeeper, scored 280 runs for seven wickets by the close on the first day of a three-day match against an England XI, led by Denis Compton, here.

Vinoos Mankad, with stylish strokes on either side of the wicket, took runs readily when he opened with B. Pairauder, a British Guiana player. He hit 22 of the first 27 runs at which stage rain held up play for 10 minutes.

County Cricket Scores At Close Of Play

London, Aug. 30.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket matches played today:

At Kingston-on-Thames: Commonwealth XI 280 for seven (Hazare 114) against England XI. Rain stopped play for the day 90 minutes before the close was due.

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 75 for three against Glamorgan. Rain severely restricted play. At Hove: Derbyshire 275 (Ridgway 57, Carr 73). Sussex five for no wicket.

At Lords: The Army 261 for two against Royal Air Force 44 for one. Rain stopped play for the day one hour before the close was due.

At the Oval: Leicester 113 (Alec Barber, right-arm fast medium bowler, eight for 53). Surrey 117 for two (Fletcher 73 not out). Stumps were drawn early owing to rain. At Nottingham: Essex 175 for one (Dodd 52, Avery 99 not out) against Notts. Rain prevented the start of play until 3.55 p.m. (BST).—Reuter.

Louise Brough Fights Back To Beat Negro Girl

Forest Hills, New York, Aug. 30.

The Wimbledon Champion, Miss Louise Brough, required only three games to fight back and beat the Negro girl, Miss Althea Gibson, when their second round match in the United States Lawn Tennis Championships was resumed today.

A thunderstorm had brought play to an end on Tuesday with Miss Gibson, first of her race to play in an American National Championship, leading 1-0, 6-3, 7-5.

Today Miss Brough held her service to level at 7-7 and ran out the winner at 6-1, 3-6, 9-7. Sweden's 11, Torsten Jonasson, entered the third round of the Men's Singles by beating the United States Junior Champion, Hamilton Richardson, by 7-5, 4-0, 6-4 and 6-3.

SEDMAN EXTENDED

Frank Sedgman, the Australian Champion and Wimbledon finalist, was given a rugged fight by Straight Clark, 25-year-old Iowa College graduate before winning his second round match by 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6 and 7-5.

The Australian played listlessly for most of the match. Clark held set point before dropping the third set and saved six match points before finally going under.—Reuter.

GEORGE - ARE YOU SURE THAT WE'VE HAD A BET IN EVERY RACE? I'VE STILL GOT FOUR AND SIXPENCE LEFT

£1,000 SWIM ENDS



This dramatic picture shows 21-year-old scripture teacher, Eileen Fenton of Yorkshire, crawling up the beach at Dover after she had won the women's section of the first Cross-Channel race from Cap Gris Nez to Dover. She won £1,000.

England Has The Athletes To Beat The World

BUT NO CASH TO HELP THEM DO IT

The Lady Margaret eight which were beaten on the post by Harvard University at Henley, and so proved themselves second best in the world, are available to race in the European championships at Milan in September. But they cannot be sent because the Amateur Rowing Association have no money.

Our only representatives in Milan are likely to be the Association secretary, to attend a conference of the International Federation, and A. D. Rowe, winner of the Diamond Sculls.

Rowe, however, would prefer to go to America to race for the Philadelphia Gold Cup, which carries with it the world championship.

Present holder is Mervin Wood, of Australia. He is being challenged by J. B. Kelly, the winner of American championships over three distances in addition to winning another in a quadruple sculler.

As holder, Wood's expenses are being paid to race in America rather than in Australia. The Americans are not so likely to make a similar offer to Rowe. So the old boy must fend for himself. Rowe cannot afford to go.

One would have thought the governing body of the sport

SPORTFRONT By Hylton Cleaver

might have seen to this. But no, the men they can afford is the fare to Italy, where the racing would not have the same importance.

This position ties up strikingly with the fact that the size of the gate at White City on

AN EXCEPTION

John Solomon, 18, will be an international soon. He makes the trip to New Zealand with the British croquet team in October. He has just defeated his mother in the Jubilee Cup at Hurlingham by three strokes.

In New Zealand the game has 8,000 enthusiasts. Great Britain has possibly 800, and very few under the age of 50 years. Young Solomon will be some 30 years junior to any of his companions on the tour.

HELP FROM HENLEY

If in the resulting plight in which they find themselves the ARA will not organize a public subscription, why don't they ask the Henley stewards to make an immediate grant of £1,000 from their reserves?

This money has been raised by rowing men and might well be spent on them now. If Henley set this lead every other regatta committee on the river would follow the example.

But time is short. European Championships are early in September and the race for the Gold Cup in America later that month.

The last English eight to get within half a length of the American champions were our Olympic crew of 1928 in which G. O. Nickalls rowed.

Nickalls, now secretary of the poverty-stricken ARA, sees 22 years later, another English eight which have also got within half a length of the American champions. His heart is aching to send it into battle again.

Remember that throughout the memory of present rowing men America have always won the Olympic eights. Who will do for oarsmen what one Canadian has done for Englishmen on horseback?

And if nobody can raise enough to send an eight to Milan, at least let us send A. D. Rowe to America.

tensive coaching, has produced Englishmen who surprised the best European runners.

As for horses, let it be proclaimed from the house-tops, for we can do with some good news that we have again beaten the world in the biggest show jumping events of our time.

At White City, Harry Llewellyn, on Foxhunter, not only won the two biggest individual events, but jumped for the team trophy with the same imperishable perfection to beat countries so famous for the brilliance of their horsemen and horses as Italy, France, Spain, Ireland and Sweden.

As for the poverty of the body that governs rowing, the Amateur Rowing Association have no funds for the simple reason that they run not a single meeting at which money is taken.

In all other sports, the ruling body run their own championships and international fixtures, and make the proceeds available for tours. But the ARA do not organize Henley or the amateur sculling championships. The University Boat Race, the Tide-way championship or any regatta on any river.

Also with the fact that our incomparable horse show jumping team, which are the best in the world today, could not appear in America until a Canadian benefactor, hearing of the position, guaranteed two-thirds of the cost.

Here are three sports in which we can make an impression on the world at a time when our prestige at play is disquietingly low and we are handicapped by the sordid admission that we cannot accept an invitation to any party unless our hosts pay the fares.

This situation has not impeded tours of cricket, golf, lawn tennis or boxing. We have not shone at any of these, though at rugby we have at least delighted the New Zealanders by our football.

It seems ironical that we can afford the fares to get beaten but not the fares when we are likely to win.

Certainly our athletes achieved little in the Olympic Games. But two years of in-

RONICAL

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—(London Express Service)

KBGC Lead By 57 Shots In Liberation Shield Series

Kowloon Bowling Green Club added a further 35 shots to their credit as a result of the second round of the Liberation Shield series played between them and the KCC yesterday.

Having already won the first round match by 22 shots, they now enter the third and final round, which is to be played on October 8 at the KBGC, with a handsome lead of 57 shots.

Started in 1947, the competition between the KCC and the KBGC in that year's first round match was won by Mrs. H. J. B. Brown and Mr. J. G. Perkins, Chairman of the Police Club, in a speech congratulating the winners, expressed the hope that the match would become an annual affair, as they all had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

In a challenge lawn bowls match between teams representing the Hongkong and Kowloon Police respectively, the Kowloon team won by three shots at the Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley, yesterday.

Spooks were presented to the Kowloon team at the end of the game by Mrs. H. J. B. Brown and Mr. J. G. Perkins, Chairman of the Police Club, in a speech congratulating the winners, expressed the hope that the match would become an annual affair, as they all had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

In the evening, a dance followed. Scores with Hongkong rinks first:

Duffy, Reynolds, Pope, Illiwer lost to Billingham, Leslie, Taylor, Channing, 20-18.
Askew, Cowie, Hayward, H. B. J. Brown tied with May, F. A. Wong, Arliss, Hollands, 20-20.
Kanawagh, Howarth, Goodman, Cameron beat Russell, D. Brown, 20-18.
Martin, Newman, MacDonald, Downman tied with Newman, Bodie, Evans, Ellis, 20-20.
McKinnon, Jones, Hemmery, Perkins lost to Bennett, Harding, MacKinnon, Marvay 17-23.

Boxing Postponed

The amateur boxing tournament which was to have been held at the Nine Dragons Club, Kowloon, last night, did not take place and has been postponed until Wednesday, September 6.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

JACOB
ON BRIDGE

'Pessimistic Pete'
Skips Finesse, Wins

By OSWALD JACOBY

"THIS is going to take me a couple of seconds," warned Pessimistic Pete.

"Take your time," said West. "I don't have to get to work until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning."

It was a difficult hand to make, since all of the cards in the red suits were badly placed for declarer. However, Pessimistic Pete saw a way to make his contract in spite of such bad breaks.

The opening lead had been the king of clubs, and dummy had won with the ace. Pete, playing the South hand, then drew two rounds of trumps.

The danger lay in the fact that South might lose three tricks could be avoided if the ace of diamonds happened to be in the East hand, or if an extra heart trick could be set up in the dummy. Pete pessimistically suspected that he would find everything wrong.

Therefore, he decided to try to make the contract, even though luck was against him.

AA 1005	22
KJ 74	
743	
AJ	
(DEALER)	
62	
93	
A 962	
KQ 10 8	
5	

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

After some thought he cashed the ace and king of hearts, and then returned the jack of clubs from dummy. On this card he discarded his remaining low heart.

West was obliged to win the trick with the queen of clubs—precisely as Pete had planned. And there was now no way for West to defeat the contract. If West returned another club, dummy could ruff while South discarded a diamond.

West actually returned a diamond, hoping to collect three tricks in the suit. This lead, however, permitted South to win a trick with the king of diamonds.

The point of discarding the heart was that Pete was sure even if West had held more hearts. When West took the queen of clubs, only the queen and ten of hearts were out, and South was safe no matter who held these cards.

If West could lead the queen of hearts, South could ruff at once. Later on he would discard a diamond on the jack of hearts.

If West could lead the ten of hearts, South would play dummy's jack. That would either win at once or would bring out the queen. In the latter case South would ruff and would later get a discard on dummy's established seven of hearts.

It is important to note that Pete would have lost his contract by taking the "normal" finesse in hearts. East would win and return the queen of diamonds. This would yield four defensive tricks in all.

REGULATIA

By T. O. HARE

IN the admirably-run state of Regulatia, smoking—like all other forms of entertainment—is strictly controlled and effectively discouraged. A smoker may buy cigarettes from the Government only, and the price he pays depends on the number of cigarettes he smokes in a day. Hence very few smokers can afford to smoke more than three cigarettes a day. Many buy one or two cigarettes a day for the week-end, though this in itself constitutes an offence.

The purchaser of two cigarettes pays 20 lica for them (the lica is one-hundredth of a dolour), but four cigarettes cost no less than 15 dolours, an extravagance which only communists can afford.

What do you suppose is the price of 20 cigarettes—the maximum number obtainable in one day?

(Solution on Page 3)

DUMB-BELLS

ANY MAIL FOR ME?
WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
YOU'LL FIND IT ON THE ENVELOPE



GENERAL DELIVERY
4046 THANKS TO MRS. CHLOE GAY

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

IF you were born today, you have an outstanding intellect and will attract others of the same calibre into your circle of acquaintances. Regardless of the conditions of birth, you have the capabilities to make a name for yourself. You can also reach fame and accumulate a fortune if you are thrifty and resourceful.

There is a spiritual side to your nature which is quite marked and you cannot be completely happy unless this side finds some form of expression. You are revered with casual acquaintances, but friendly and good company with those you know well. In romance you are loving and even demonstrative. Your marriage should be a happy one. You will probably find quite early in life, for you will enjoy having your own

home with your family around you. Genuine and sincere in everything, you will inspire confidence in all with whom you work. You have a good sense for business. Since your ethics are exceptionally high, you would never take unfair advantage of a business competitor, although you would be the first to seize any good opportunity which turned up.

Never depend upon others, for you must be the one to direct your own fate. Sometimes your intuitions will guide you better than second judgment.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Use your native powers of leadership to further your career. Make progress steadily now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A powerful day, stimulating and exciting. Combine business, romance and pleasure for the best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Your plans can materialize now. Make sure that all details have been carefully carried out as you wished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your job should offer some very definite inducement for advancement. See that you get what is coming to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A speculative day when you can be adventuresome in both your work and play. Show your initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Your personal achievements can be furnished appreciably. Work hard and achieve success today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If interested in an invention, promote it now; get it into production. Make an advantageous deal.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—This is a good day for concluding some business deal or closing a contract which may have been pending for some time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—An important day to make contacts. You may combine social and business matters to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be practical although you may take advantage of some rather adventuresome opportunity. Realize a profit.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—If you organize all your efforts, you will find that they will produce excellent results. Be aggressive.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Make the best use of some opportunity offered today. It might never return again. Show initiative.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your job should offer some very definite inducement for advancement. See that you get what is coming to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A speculative day when you can be adventuresome in both your work and play. Show your initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Your personal achievements can be furnished appreciably. Work hard and achieve success today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If interested in an invention, promote it now; get it into production. Make an advantageous deal.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—This is a good day for concluding some business deal or closing a contract which may have been pending for some time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—An important day to make contacts. You may combine social and business matters to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be practical although you may take advantage of some rather adventuresome opportunity. Realize a profit.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—If you organize all your efforts, you will find that they will produce excellent results. Be aggressive.

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Formosa Settlement May Have To Await Korean War Outcome

Washington, Aug. 30. The United States Government, faced with the resentment of Asian peoples if it were to abrogate the provisions of the Cairo Declaration on Formosa, is stalling on the issue pending the outcome of the Korean war, well-informed diplomatic observers said today.

These observers said, President Truman's statement that the United States "would welcome United Nations consideration of the case of Formosa" was not calculated to be an invitation to decide who should rule Formosa, but was offered merely as evidence that the United States has no aggressive designs on the island.

These well-informed sources said that even if it were considered desirable to try to improve United Nations trusteeship over Formosa, the technical details would be formidable.

A trusteeship over Formosa could not fail to fall within what is a "strategic" trusteeship under the United Nations Charter. This involves Security Council approval of the arrangement, as opposed to simple approval by the United Nations Trusteeship Council when the arrangement is not "strategic."

Officials here thought it would be most likely to believe that the Security Council, considering the present chicanery between the Russians and the Anglo-Americans, could decide on who should administer such a trusteeship.

The concern of diplomatic circles here was that both the United States and the Soviet Union were stalling for time to avoid Formosa while they awaited the outcome of the Korean situation.

DIPLOMATS SATISFIED

Soviet charges of American "imperialistic" designs were not taken seriously, however, especially after President Truman's reaffirmation of his intention merely to "neutralize" the island pending the outcome of the Korean War.

Mr. Truman's action in rejecting Gen. MacArthur's attempt to link American destiny in the Pacific with the future of Formosa appeared to have satisfied diplomats here that the President meant what he said in his June 27 statement.

At that time he said he had ordered the United States Seventh Fleet to patrol the waters between Formosa and the Chinese mainland in order to keep either side from shooting at the other. He said he thought it was necessary in order to secure the success of the United Nations efforts to resolve the Korean affair.

NO ABROGATION

Despite Gen. MacArthur's emphasis on the future of Formosa, American diplomats said they were inclined to believe that political and psychological considerations weighed more heavily. By this meant that the strategic advantage to be gained by maintaining non-Communist control over the island might easily be outweighed by the adverse psychological effect created by the re-mention of hundreds of millions of Asians against what they might construe as an American "imperialistic" adventure.

These diplomats added that the foreign policy considerations were in the minds of responsible American officials, who have no intention as yet to abrogate the Cairo Declaration which promised the return of Formosa to China.

They are willing to leave open for discussion the question of "whether China" should eventually have the island, but they are not prepared to go back on the original promise. They would interpret any

teachings as an abrogation of the Cairo agreement—United Press.

Washington, Aug. 30. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is weathering the foreign policy storm "as well as could be expected" and intends to keep working in his number one Cabinet post.

This was the reaction given today by Mr. Acheson's friends in response to a series of questions that the Secretary's foreign policy duties met unexpected frustrations in the past few weeks because of action and statements by the military.

Despite severe blows against United States policies by General MacArthur and Navy Secretary Matthews, it was pointed out that prompt White House action in each case had demonstrated President Truman's support for Mr. Acheson. Mr. Truman stated that Mr. Acheson would remain in the cabinet even before the current row within the Administration in foreign policy blew up.

MACARTHUR VISIT

When General MacArthur's Formosa visit irritated some trusted Nations allies, the President dispatched Mr. W. Averell Harriman, the foreign policy co-ordinator, to Tokyo. The Navy Secretary's speech drew a quick response and the President ordered cancellation of General MacArthur's proposed state-visit on Formosa although the action came too late to prevent its publication throughout the country.

One official informant said the three incidents had been handled so promptly and skilfully by the White House that Mr. Acheson's resignation "has not even come to a point of issue."

"There is no indication of any truth to the 'rumour' that the President might have asked the Chief Justice, Mr. Fred M. Vinson, to be Secretary of State. Mr. Harriman also is regarded as a possible choice for the Secretary's job if it should become available."

PRIORITY TARGETS

The Administration understands clearly that foreign policy and Mr. Acheson will be high priority targets of the Republican during the coming campaign. Mr. Acheson, it is said, will be willing to outline the Administration's views wherever the white House gives him the sign.

Mr. Acheson's participation in the mounting domestic political battle will be directed carefully by Administration strategists, who are aware of the possibility of complete destruction of bipartisanship. There is a feeling, though, that Mr. Acheson can point out with some safety where the Republicans held and where they did not—United Press.

LAST BIG LIE

New York, Aug. 30. A New York Times editorial captioned "Malik's Last Big Lie," commenting on the Russian charge in the Security Council of American aggression in Formosa, said today:

"This Soviet move can only be characterized as the ultimate arrogance of a power maddened by despotism, which mistakes the United Nations for one of its domestic Soviets, and proposes to make it kowtow to the Great Khan in Moscow."

"Were the Council to accede to this demand, it would in effect signify its agreement with the preposterous Soviet stand. It would not only convict itself of having acted 'illegally' in

ordering the military action in Korea, but would also deprive the forces presently fighting in Korea of the United Nations flag. That is, of course, just what the Soviets want."—United Press.

Happy Parents Of Quads



SECURITY COUNCIL:

JEBB TO ASSUME PRESIDENCY

Lake Success, Aug. 30. Sir Gladwyn Jebb of the United Kingdom assumes the Presidency of the Security Council on Thursday at midnight.

HER ANSWER SOUGHT

Heracleon, Crete, Aug. 30.

The Prime Minister of Greece sent an envoy to the island of Crete today to ask the modern "Helen of Troy," Tassoula Petrakopoulou, whether she wants to marry Gostas Kefidoghianos, her abductor.

If Tassoula says "yes" the Royalist and Liberal families will agree to call off the feud which threatens to break into armed conflict at any moment in the rugged Cretan hill, where the 19-year-old beauty and her lover are hiding.

If she says "no," the 35-year-old mountaineer will have to be threatened to kill Tassoula and then commit suicide rather than surrender, has agreed to give up his captive.—United Press.

HOUSEWIVES PANIC

Sydney, Aug. 30. Soaring wool prices and rumours of contemplated rationing drove panicky Sydney housewives shopping.

Despite an official denial of rationing, women bought sheets and pillow-cases on an unprecedented scale exhausting several stores' stocks of popular brands. There was also accelerated buying in woollen materials, clothing, linens and shirts.

A spokesman said: "If this buying spree doesn't stop, it might make rationing inevitable soon."—United Press.

LOUIS JOHNSON WILL NOT QUIT

Washington, Aug. 30. The Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, disclosed today that he had rejected a Congressional demand that he resign on charges that he whittled down the nation's defence too much for the sake of economy.

Mr. Johnson disclosed his refusal to quit when he made public a letter written by him to a Democratic member of Congress, Representative Anthony Tauriello, who had made the demand.—United Press.

Luxembourg Princess Weds



Princess Alix (20), fifth child of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, was married recently at Luxembourg, and is seen with her bridegroom, Capt. Prince Antoine de Ligne (25), a Belgian jet fighter pilot. Six hundred guests from all over Europe attended the wedding.—(London Express Service).

PEKING EXTENDS ATTACKS

San Francisco, Aug. 30. Peking Radio today widened its attacks upon the United States to include the United Nations, in what sounded like a possible abandonment of Chinese Communist attempts to push their way into the world organization.

After recounting Chou En-lai's protest over an alleged invasion of American planes and a State Department declaration that the matter should be settled by the United Nations, the radio declared: "It is common knowledge that the United Nations is merely a facade covering up American imperialist aggression in Korea."

The dispatch was not attributed to any source, but made the first statement, which is an indication that it reflects highest Chinese Communist policy.

Peking Radio meanwhile kept up drumfire reports about how badly the Chinese people are supporting Chou's stand. The radio broadcast a stream of protests allegedly issued by various bodies and individuals, and said Chinese Communist and army units stationed around Peking have been "roused to furious anger" by the alleged American air attacks on Manchuria.

The dispatch quoted an army officer as saying: "We must teach them a lesson."—United Press.

Ordered Back To Work

Ottawa, Aug. 30. Parliament tonight passed a bill to end the nine-day-old nationwide rail strike, and union leaders ordered 125,000 workers back to work at once.

Railway service and telegraph communications are expected to be resumed tomorrow.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. To transmute base metals into gold. 2. Joan of Arc. 3. Oxford University. 4. Maurice. 5. Tobin. 6. The Rocky Mountains, which divide eastern and western United States. 7. Read Amundsen, December 14, 1911.

Mr. Edward Brett, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, who directs the Voice of America, the State Department's radio service, said that the receiving sets would be "given away, sold or leased" to key persons or key organizations in the areas concerned.

Means of distribution are being kept a secret. Officials in charge of the Voice of America today said that they were confident that the radios would solve the twin problem of reaching a large audience in Communist countries and also important leaders in other parts of the world.—Reuter.

RADIO SETS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Washington, Aug. 30. The United States is planning to distribute 200,000 medium and short wave wireless sets in "critical areas" throughout the world as part of the propaganda war, it was disclosed here today.

Some 50,000 sets will go to Soviet satellite countries in Eastern Europe. State Department officials estimate.

The State Department will undertake the operation to distribute Russian propaganda, State Department officials told Reuter today that the receiving sets, which they hoped could be produced for \$15 each, would be sent to "key personnel, who would disseminate by word of mouth the information based on programmes broadcast by the Voice of America."

The House of Representatives has already passed a Bill allocating \$2,000,000 to buy and distribute the receivers.

Mr. Edward Brett, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, who directs the Voice of America, the State Department's radio service, said that the receiving sets would be "given away, sold or leased" to key persons or key organizations in the areas concerned.

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Hurricane Threat To Florida

New Orleans, Aug. 30. A veering hurricane with winds grown to 115 miles an hour swung eastward and the New Orleans Weather Bureau said it would strike between Biloxi, Mississippi, and Pensacola, Florida, early tonight. The "eye" of the hurricane had passed 43 miles east of Burwood, Louisiana, 60 miles down the Mississippi River from New Orleans.—United Press.

Aussie Commander For Korea

Canberra, Aug. 30. The Army and Navy Minister, Mr. Joseph Francis, announced today that Lieut. Col. C. H. Green had been selected to command the Royal Australian troops going to South Korea. Colonel Green is aged 31.—United Press.

Eighty Fishermen Still Missing

Columbo, Aug. 30. Planes and ships searched the seas off the west coast of Ceylon today for 80 fishermen still missing out of 1,500 who were caught in a strong gale. It was believed their canoes might have drifted to a distant point.

Two bodies have been recovered. The other men reached the coast safely.—United Press.

World Opium Monopoly Approved

Geneva, Aug. 30. A joint conference of drug producing and drug manufacturing countries has approved in principle the creation of an international Opium Monopoly, it was announced here today.

The object of the monopoly, would be to end illegal trafficking in opium and to limit the use of drugs purely to world medical and scientific need.

The conference was unanimous that the Monopoly should be set up within the framework of the United Nations and should be non-profit making. Meeting here in secret, the delegates re-drafted a provisional agreement on drug control for submission to the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs, due to meet at Lake Success on November 30.

The conference discussed methods of financing the proposed Monopoly on the basis of a report by the United Nations Secretary-General, which supposed as a very approximate figure that about \$6,000,000 worth of drugs would pass annually through the hands of the Monopoly.

BUILDING A STOCK

It would be necessary to raise a loan to build up a stock of opium enough to satisfy the medical and scientific needs of the whole world for a year, the Secretary-General said.

The conference agreed to the necessity for international inspection to ensure that all countries were complying with the proposed agreement. It failed to agree on the fixing of opium prices.

The drug-producing countries represented were India, Iran, Turkey and Yugoslavia. The drug-manufacturing countries attending were Britain, Holland, the United States, France, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland. Russia was invited but did not send a delegate.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

We have discovered the Tobacco Board's formula. Which gives the cigarette smoker a clear price in pence per cigarette. The formula is: 100 x 100 = 10,000. So we may reasonably assume that 29 cigarettes each cost (29 x 29) = 841 pence.

London Express Service.

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